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Editorial



After the seemingly never-ending struggle that the staff has undergone to put this yearbook together, we can now sit down with a sigh of relief and ask ourselves if it was worth it. What purpose does a yearbook actually serve? It may sometimes seem merely a weak excuse for a social gathering in the "Breezes" room every day at 11:30; or, to see the illegible scribbles by now covering every blank space in some books, one could be led to the conclusion that it is a glorified autograph album. In reality, however, the purpose of a yearbook is to preserve memories. Only the basic facts are recorded, but they arouse in everyone vivid recollections, for school activities are a vital part of our lives.

The Grads Section and the Classes Section are undoubtedly the most important in the yearbook, for they deal with people. It is our friends and acquaintances who create for us our most treasured memories—the shared confidences, the laughter and practical jokes, even the quarrels. From each person with whom we have come into contact, we have learned some small thing about understanding and getting along with others, thus fulfilling one of the purposes of high school—to mature socially as well as mentally. The yearbook preserves a memory of those we knew (and those we wish we had known).

The Events Section is a grouping of miscellaneous happenings and activities which also provide a basis for nostalgia (if I may use so sentimental a word). Who could forget the feeling of pride that swelled in our throats when our choirs performed so beautifully? the rousing debates in the Phoenix Club? the more "sensational" columns in the "Eye"? and the dances we all enjoyed?

The Sports Section records the efforts of our teams throughout the year, and to the supporters of these teams and the players themselves it embodies the memory of an emotion—school spirit. It recalls the exultant cheers of victory and the bitter disappointments of defeat.

To the yearbook staff, the yearbook contains additional memories. As we look through the pages, we can remember the frustrations we endured to decide upon spacing and arrangements, to chase around after write-ups, and to assemble elusive groups for picture-taking. In spite of all this, I think it was worth it. I thank the staff, the teachers and advisers, the art department, the photography department, the advertising committee, and all those who contributed to the yearbook.

I wish next year's staff the best of luck, and hope they will have as many enjoyable memories to look on as we have.

—Helen Macklem.

This Issue of the

Breezes

is dedicated to the

Graduating Classes

of

1960 - '61

Principal's Message



Among many people in many places, it seems, perseverance is no longer fashionable. It is much more comfortable to withdraw from the disturbing and upsetting effort that can lead to success. A re tiring principal, recently, having reference to some high school students with whom he had worked, re marked, "They are such nice kids, too nice to have to face the world as it is; I wish sometimes that they would get 'mad', but they don't seem to have the urge to get 'mad'." The inference is, I think, obvious. He wished that more of our high school students would display the mental hunger and physical drive to assure a successful future for themselves.

Having reference to this thing called "perseverance"—the will to hold on despite all difficulties, refusal to admit defeat regardless of obstacles—one thinks of people like Glen Cunningham, the great American miler a few years ago, Wilma Rudolph, the twenty-year old winner of three Olympic gold medals last year, Dr. A. J. Cronin, author of many novels, Winston Churchill, the magnificent British wartime leader. It was thought that Cunningham, horribly burned when a boy, would never walk again; he wanted to be a distance runner and, now, his great achievements are history. Wilma Rudolph, because of severe illness as a child, didn't walk until four and suffered paralysis of one leg until much later. Mr. Cronin, discouraged and defeated, had thrown out his partially finished manuscript of "The Hatter's Castle"; the words of an old Scottish crofter and friend sent him back to his job of writing from which he refused to turn until the novel was completed. Winston Churchill, with his country almost defenceless, took the helm and steered a true course in the face of fearful odds. Each of these, in his own way, overcame what appeared to be insurmountable deterrents; each expended "blood, sweat and tears"; each refused to turn back; each achieved his objective. Mr. Cronin, in commenting on his own experience and referring to the completion of his book, stated, "It has altered my life radically, beyond my wildest dreams . . . and all because of a timely lesson in the grace of perseverance."

But that lesson goes deeper still. Today, with the world so sorely disturbed, there is some cause, perhaps, for us to think, "Oh, what is the use, anyway?" The only way to dispel such discouragement is to stick to the job we are doing, no matter how insignificant it may be, to go on doing it, and to finish it.

Someone has said, "The virtue of all achievement is victory over oneself." Those who persevere and who know this victory can never know defeat.

My wish to each of this year's graduates is not that you will never know defeat for that would be a wish made in vain; it is that by perseverance you will know achievement, and, in knowing it, you will know victory over yourself.

A. C. McMURCHY.

Vice-Principal's Message



You, the graduates, the vast majority of you, will soon be leaving our school, not to return, except as guests. Soon you will be pursuing higher studies or other promising and rewarding endeavors. Your graduation from this school marks an important milestone in your life. Pause awhile at this marker and ask yourself this question,

What is the most important single lesson that you have learned in your eleven or twelve years of attending public school?

The question is not altogether one of an academic nature. It is vitally related to your way of life. Learned people, saturated with academic knowledge of all kinds, have too often failed to learn this lesson. World famous scientists, doctors, statesmen and philosophers are too often ignorant of the important lesson which is supposed to enrich every fibre of your being. What is this lesson?

It is as old as civilization itself. Every religion attempts to teach it in one form or another. Every worthwhile way of life, every democratic country, every progressive society shows both mute and vocal testimony to the theory and practice of this lesson. It is a lesson related to and expressive of the dignity of God's greatest creation. It is a lesson "graven not on stone or brass but on the living heart of humanity."

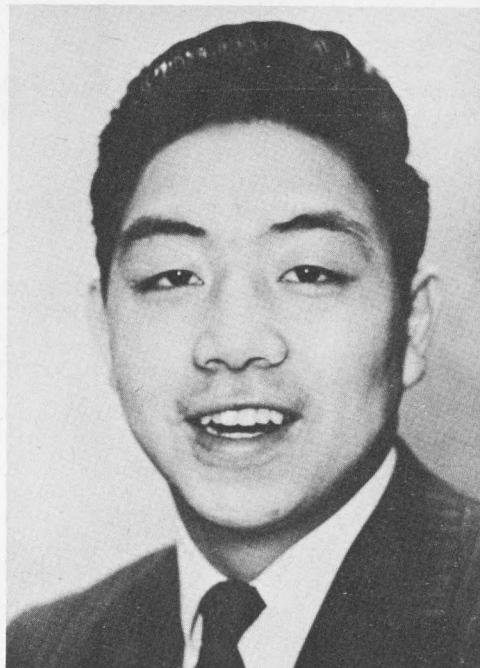
When you cheered a member of a rival team for an act well performed, when you expressed approval of a deed either because of a good attempt or a good performance, when you showed consideration for another's viewpoint with which you could not agree, when you voted for a student only because you considered him the best candidate, when you partook in any of these and in countless other insignificant acts of kindness and understanding, then you have learned the lesson well. You have mastered the profound meaning of the word, tolerance, the foundation stone of our democratic structure. Perhaps Sir Henry Newbolt meant the very same thing when he wrote,

"This is the word that year by year
While in her place the school is set,
Every one of her sons must hear
And none that hears it, dare forget."

Take good heed of this lesson and may good fortune attend your future efforts.

—J. SILVERBERG

President's Message



With the approach of graduation, we realize that our school year will soon pass into history. Each and every student, as an individual, has helped to make the year enjoyable and profitable.

The school year has been busy and eventful. A variety concert, which was held to encourage ticket sales for our Choral Concert, was a great success. We hope that the variety concert may become an annual event. We may look with pride at our new council room. The members of the staffs of the "Breezes" and "Eye" continued to display a high standard of workmanship. Our athletes carried the "Maroons" to eight championships. Daniel may justifiably be proud of her accomplishments.

Much of the credit for such a fine year must be given to the student council, the executive, and the committees. They have done a splendid job. I am particularly grateful to Mr. McMurchy, Mr. Kemp, and all staff advisers for their constant and helpful guidance. I would, on behalf of the student government, like to thank you, the students, for your co-operation and interest throughout the year. Remember, without your support, the student government cannot function.

For many of us, 1960-61 marks our last year at Daniel. We leave a part of ourselves at Daniel; we take a part of Daniel with us. I feel honoured and privileged — as I am sure do all graduates — to have been a student at Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute. We owe a deep debt of gratitude to our principal, vice-principal, and teaching staff. They have provided us with many keys to many doors to a happy and useful life. May we be equal to the challenge.

I am sure that all graduates will join me in wishing the returning students the best of luck. Daniel is a great school! It offers many opportunities. Take advantage of them. Daniel's foundation is built on its school spirit, enthusiasm, and fair play. May they never weaken. Daniel is your school! Be proud of it! Be loyal to it! Its greatness is in your hands!

In closing, I sincerely say that it has been a great honour and privilege, which I will never forget, to be your president. I thank you for the opportunity.

May each and every one of you find happiness in a full and useful life.

STEVE YOSHINO

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Chemistry



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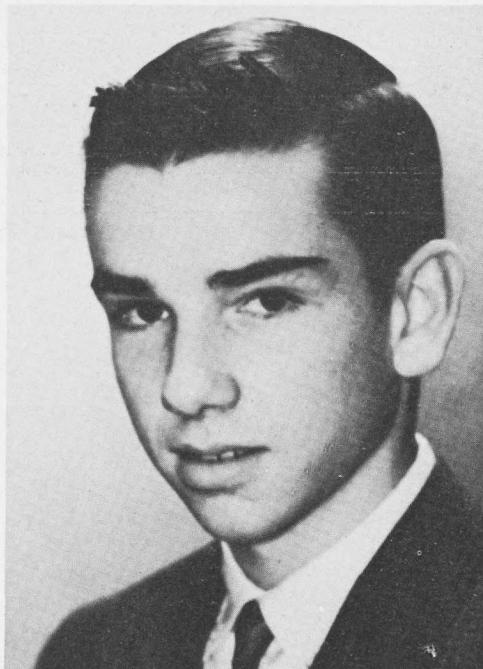


Missing: K. HAWKINS
French

MRS. C. BYQUIST
Nurse



Governor General's Medalist 1960-61



The Governor-General's Medal for the term 1960-61 has been awarded to Ross Maddin of Room 7. In his two years at Daniel McIntyre, Ross has participated in varied activities and displayed the qualities of sportsmanship, scholarship, and leadership for which the Governor-General's Medal is awarded.

In his Grade X year, Ross was elected president of his home room. He participated in Daniel's bowling league, inter-room sports, and co-ed volleyball, and was on the inter-high track team.

During Grade XI, Ross was chosen as Boys' Sports Editor for the "Breezes" and became secretary-treasurer for his room. He was again a member of the bowling league, and took part in inter-room sports and co-ed volleyball. He won two first places in Daniel's own field day, and as a member of the inter-high track team, he placed third in the high jump and broad jump. During the May elections, Ross ran for the office of school president.

In spite of these many extra-curricular activities, Ross has not neglected the academic side of school life. He had an average of eighty-seven in Grade X, and an average of eighty-five in Grade XI. He will also take part in the ceremony of passing the emblems at the graduation service. Although he is eligible for exemptions this June, he has chosen to write his examinations for the chance of a scholarship.

Next year, Ross intends to return to Daniel for Grade XII, and then to continue on to the University. Although his future plans are not definite, he appears to be interested in architecture.

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RICHARD BOWER

Bank of Montreal Scholarship
RICHARD BOWER

J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship
HAROLD PROPPE

McGill National Scholarship
MARIANNE FROESE

A. S. Brunsterman Scholarship
EVELYN BOND

F. G. Gilbert Memorial Award
EVELYN BOND

University of Manitoba Alumni Association Scholarship

EVELYN BOND
RAY CHESIN
MARIA MAGNUSSON
DONALD PETERSON
HAROLD PROPPE

Grade Twelve Government Scholarship
LINDA DAINTON
HELEN MILLER

Institute of Chartered Accountants' Prize
MURRAY STEINBART

Valour Road Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Award
DOUGLAS DAVID MATTHEWS

Minnabelle Dowler Memorial Award
PATRICIA DAWSON

WINNIPEG SCHOOL BOARD MERIT AWARDS

Grade X

MAE HANDFORD
LESLIA GULAY
MARILYN JONES
PETER EDELMANN
KURT SAWATZKY

Grade XI

MURRAY STEINBART
DONNA STARK
KLAUS LINDEMANN
MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
HELEN GILCHRIST

Grade XII

KEIKO NAKAI
PATRICIA FRASER

Merit Award Winners



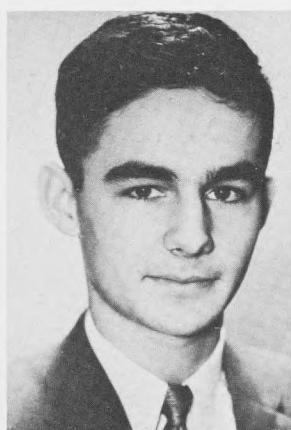
ELIZABETH ANN LEADBETTER
Mathematics



DONNA STARK
History



KLAUS LINDEMANN
Foreign Languages



MURRAY STEINBART
Science



HELEN MACKLEM
English



BARTON HICKS
Music



CHARLOTTE CRAIG
Art



ELAINE NIND
Girls' Physical Education



KENNETH MATCHETT
Boys' Physical Education



RUTH BARTNICK
Home Economics



PATRICIA DAWSON
Commercial

Honour Roll 1960-61

XII

EVELYN BOND
ADRIANNE KOHUT

ATTILA BURKA
ADOLF KOKOSCHKE
RON RIEHL

BRIGITTE FIEGUTH
MARY MERCURY
GARY THOMSON

PATRICIA FRASER
KEIKO NAKAI

XI

ADINA ANDERSON
LORNE COOPER
GLEN ELIASSON
SHIRLEY GILLINGHAM
GALE GRAINGER
RICK JACKSON
BETH LEADBETTER
ROSS MADDIN
NORMA McCLEERY
CHARLENE MORDEN
HANNELORE PULEC
MICHAEL SCHNEIDER
CAROLYN STRIKE
BARRY WILD

RUTH BARTNIK
BILL DAVIS
SEIGFRIED FESER
IAN GILMOUR
BART HICKS
HARTWIG KAPITOLER
CAROL LEITER
MARY ANN MAFTECHUK
BOB MCINNES
MARION PAWLowski
JACK RANDALL
JIM SCOTT
CARL THORSTEINSON
JACK YEA

BOB BLANCHARD
PATRICIA DAWSON
ELEANORE FROESE
ALF GIMBEL
WAYNE HUNT
SHIRLEY KNOWLES
KLAUS LINDEMANN
MARGARET MASON
JAMES MILLER
TED PLENERT
MARGARET SAMSON
DONNA STARK
LILY UNRAU
ED ZUKIEWICZ

SANDRA BRITTON
PHIL DEVEY
HELEN GILCHRIST
JACK GOODMAN
BARBARA JACK
BRIAN LAVALLEE
HELEN MACKLEM
NANCY MATHER
RONALD MILLER
WALTER POHL
NELLY SCHMIDT
MURRAY STEINBART
LEN VOPNFJORD

X

ROBERT BAYDAK
BRUCE BORTHISTLE
JANICE CROMACK
CRYSTAL EWY
RON GUARINO
JERRY HAZENHEIT
DOUG HOLMES
MARILYN JONES
DONNA KEYWORTH
LARRY KRAUSE
ALLAN LYE
CAROL MATTHEWS
DON MILLER
RALPH NELIN
MARY ORTWEIN
JANET PLOWMAN
JANICE ROBSON
KURT SAWATZKY
KAREN SHRAUDRUK
MARGARET STAGG
DEANNA TOMASSON
MARILYN WILBY
ALLAN YOSHINO

HEATHER BLAIN
GARTH BRADLEY
JOAN DERBY
WOLF FINCK
LESIA GULAY
RICHARD HEESE
FAYE HORNBECK
ANGELICA JUELICH
CAROL KLASZ
GERHARDT LANG
CAMERON MADDIN
DOUG MATTHEWS
GORDON MUTTER
NORMAN OAKLEY
ELSIE OSTER
LOUISE POGGEMILLAR
FRANK ROSENTRETER
JOAN SCHAPANSKY
PAULA SKAPTASON
INGRID STEMPLER
TONI WATSON
FRANK WILSON
IRENE YOUNG

JOYCE BONNEY
LINDA CANELL
DARLENE DESCOTEAU
DON FLETCHER
MAE HANDFORD
NOREEN HILL
BRUCE JOHNSON
FRED KATTERMANN
NORMAN KLEMM
JAMES LANGE
CAROL MAGNUSSON
MAURICE MEARSON
GERTRUDE NACHTIGALL
RHODA OLFD
LORNA PAULS
BEVERLEY ROBERTSON
JUDY RUMMERY
GEORGE SCHROTH
JOHN SLIDDERS
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GRADE XII

GRADS



ROOM 3

MR. NORMAN — Founder of "Norman Benevolent Fund". "Guiding Light" of Room 3. Ambitions: to join "Aquanauts" and get us all through chemistry. We hope he succeeds.

CHRIS AHRENS — Witty president of the Phoenix Club. Likes history, U.N., dancing, and criticizing everything. Ambition: a long sleep in the morning.

JEAN ANDERSON — Well-liked sports captain of Room 3. Always has her homework done?? Likes swimming, bowling, and Perry Mason. Ambition: lab technician.

RAY BALBON — Drives a beautiful car. Industrious at school, but more active outside. Pastime: weightlifting (preferably 115 lbs., 39-27-39). Ambition: architecture.

CORDELL BARKER — Car hibernates in winter. Likes cars, school, girls, pool. Dislikes homework, barbers. Gets high marks, but says he doesn't study. Ambition: pool shark.

WALTER BRANDT — Likes gambling, curling, and more gambling. Member of D.M.C.I. Curling Club. Ambition: geology. Probable fate: manufacturer of rock candy.



ATTILA BURKA — Witty, sauve, debonaire. Dresses sharply, drives a car, and has that special way with girls. Has a talent for cartoon drawing. Ambition: architecture.

CONNIE COOK — Capable V-P of Room 3. Member of choir and senior V-B team. Quiet??? Studious??? Well-liked by everyone. Likes water skiing, Frenchman, and Isaac Brock canteen.

GERALD DOERKSON — He shoots, he . . . Oh well, it came close. Quiet student??? Can often be found combing his hair. Favorite saying: "He's a fishnick."

JIM FOSTER — Known as "Fearless" to his friends. Likes week-end dances and poker at Phi's. Collects jazz records and reads good literature??? Ambition: architect.

JUDY GIBBS — Treasurer of Room 3, and Keiko's better half. Likes gossiping, French perfume, colour green. Pet peeve: stag lines. Ambition: If she doesn't know, who does?

JOHN GREEN — Takes part in all room "activities". Very seldom does he ever lose. He works hard??? and gets good marks. Likes girls, gir . . . , etc.

KEN JOHNSON — Returned to Daniel after a year's absence. Member of West End Rams Football club. Member of R.C.A.F. (Reserve). Ambition: aeronautics. Fate: sweeping out hangers.

ADRIANNE KOHUT — Room 3's "Eye" rep. Devoted choir member, tennis player, track enthusiast. Likes Buddy Holly records, oriental food, banana splits. Pet peeve: shy boys.

ADOLF KOKOSCHKE — Passion: detective stories. Best friend: Sherlock Holmes. Hobby: "Westerns". Career: forester in Lincoln green. Favorite idiom: "Wouldn't you like to know?"



MARTIN KOSLOWSKY — After an absence of two years, returned to complete XII. Pillar in the Daniel choir. Ambition: medicine. Probable fate: test-tube cleaner.

DOUG LAILEY — Scientist of Room 3. Oh, those lab periods!!! Faithful Friday night Oriole. Ambition: to pass French with Bob, and drive his Dad's Cadillac O, frequently.

PHIL LaRUE — Star of the "Mighty Maroons". Able sports captain. Co-associate Editor of "Breezes" and member of Awards Committee. Ambition: millionaire.

DANNY LENOSKI — Star centre and inside linebacker. Popular captain of Maroons. Our "lover of little dogs" is an Oriole hockey and baseball hero. Mr. Norman's friend.

DOUG LOVE — At present, interests are cards and girls. "You just can't win." Favorite expression: "Watch the \$30.00 shoes!" Ambition: chemist.

BOB MACKIE — Mr. Norman's favorite target in chemistry lab. Faithful Orioles fan. Drives a big, red Chrysler. Ambition: to pass French.

WAYNE MATHESON—Our tubby class president. Member of Maroons and Social Committee. Favorite saying: "My parents are going away and the house will be empty."

KEN MATSUKUBO—Tries to broad jump. Played for senior soccer team. Usually found unconscious at the end of a French period. Future: Sealy mattress salesman.

ED METZLAFF—Quiet, shy. Started as night school student, but decided to slave and study during the day instead. Because of the girls? No????

HEATHER MORRISON — Enthusiastic choir member. Likes snow, track, maths, chocolate cake, football. Arrives promptly each morning at 8:09:59. Ambition: to obtain a bachelor (of science?).

DOUG MURRAY — A likeable person. Pet peeve: French classes. Wonder why? Participates in most sports. A real curling whiz. Will succeed at anything except teaching French.

BARRY NELIN—The quiet one of Room 3. Likes "Mad", football, television, cars. Pet peeve: physics. Favorite saying: "Is that right?" Ambition: lawyer.



ROOM 45

MISS PERFECT — We thank Miss Perfect for the help and guidance she has given our class during the past year.

EARL ALLEN—"Unconscious" Maroon all-star. President of the room and stalwart choir member. Can frequently be seen at Isaac Saturday nights. Ambition: Phys. ed. teacher.

JANIS DEMCHUK — Enjoys all sports, especially "swimming?????" at the Y. Burning ambition: to go to school for the rest of her life. Probable destination: success.

LARAIN DUNN—Janis's tiny friend. We find her hard to control in the physics and chemistry labs. Enjoys tennis, skating and studying.

DON FASO—Also known as Taso. Spends his weekends working in "way-out" Weston. Wishes physics and chemistry were "way-out" where he couldn't find them.

DON FIDELAK—"Wales, here I come." Not only is his tenor voice "way-out", but so are his marks. Don is waging a one-man war against homework.



REID PEARCE—Mr. Lind's right hand man. Likes books, food, cars, antiques. Dislikes: sports (particularly Winnipeg teams) and work. Ambition: ???

JIM PETRIE—A skip in Daniel's curling league. Jim also works weekends. Favorite saying: "You should have seen our chemistry class to day!"

DON PITARELLI—A quiet individual. Minds his own business. Pastime: recording all possible names on a 5" by 5" piece of paper. Ambition: to eliminate XII in one year.

RICHARD SHAND—Likes distance running. Member of Flying M track club. Ambition: to break the four-minute mile. Probable fate: water boy for Canada in the Olympics.

DANIEL SITAR—A member of Daniel's choir. Hopes to make a million dollars early enough in life to enjoy spending it. Ambition: nuclear chemist.

GORDON TAGGART — Acclaimed as Eaton's most valuable floor sweeper. Chairman of Publicity Committee. Favorite saying: "Is everybody attending?"

BRIAN THOMPSON — "Sgt. Bilko" organizes football and hockey pools in Room 3. Often wins. Experiments in curling and pool. Sports editor of "Eye".

ERNIE TREICHEL — Import from Sisler High. One of the quieter types. Sings in the choir and likes to play basketball. Hasn't much time for girls???

STEVE YOSHINO—All-star Maroon and capable president of D.M.C.I. Top scorer for St. Boniface Canadiens. Ambition: professional hockey. Probable fate: professional ping-pong.





ROSS FULFORD—"The Fish", can be found most of the time at Nelson's. Has trouble staying awake in most classes. Ambition: to pass physics in August.

GLEN GESELL—A very quiet fellow. Active in all inter-room sports, especially football. Favourite pastimes: eating and trying to keep his driver's licence. Future: undecided.

CLIFF GRANGER—Liked by everyone. Spends his free nights at the Y. Lives for the weekends—we wonder why?? Ambition: to own a car.



PAT HAILEY—President of the D.M.C.I. curling league. Came back to Daniel this year for another crack at Grade 12. Hopes to attend United College next year.

LARRY IFE—Spends school hours dreaming of driving his Dad's big Ford. Thinks French lab. should be abolished. Plans to become a civil engineer.

JOYCELYNNE JOHNSON—The bookworm of Room 45. Hates boys in general. Loves lively parties and jokes. Ambition: nurse.

MARGARET KING—Quiet and hardworking?? Supporter of choir and trip to Wales. Likes music, Daniel, and sixth period rest. Dislikes Mexican food. Ambition: to see the world.

KATHY KOWPAK—Our well-liked sports captain. Likes include boys, deer hunting, and inter-room sports. Ambition: occupational and physical therapist.

BILL LEETCH—Secretary of the bowling league. Always does his homework faithfully. Claims he is a genius in maths. Ambition: chartered accountant. Probable fate: bookie.

HELEN LIMNEOS—Sweet, petite, green-eyed, and dark blonde. Favourite saying, "Oh, my hair's a mess!" Likes music, reading, movies, dancing and travelling. Dislikes: early rising.

NEIL LONGMUIR—Room 45's "man about midnight". Back this year for another crack at Grade XII French. Favorite pastimes: asphyxiating the class with nitric acid fumes.

BILL McGARVA—A quiet ex-window-washer. Can be found at the Y, two nights a week. Bill would like to pass Grade XII without studying French.

BILL McLELLAND—A quiet character usually found at the back of the room. Favourite subject is XI Literature. He is trying hard to pass XII in two years.

KAREN MILLER—Petite, blonde-haired, brown-eyed bundle of joy. Likes include boys, food, and weekends. Dislikes certain noisy people and the clock. Ambition: United College.

CAROLYN MOIR—A blonde with a sparkling personality. An active member of the choir. Likes include boys, dancing, and sports. Ambition: pharmacy at the U. of M.



WILDA MORIN—Future Florence Nightingale. Keeps her private life a secret, and we often wonder about her weekends. Likes Maritimes, seagulls, foghorns, and men in uniform.

JOHN OLSON—"Mr. Co-ordination." An eager student who tries hard. Employed as a week-end "fur trader." Ambition: "Il ne sait pas."

GEORGE ORTWEIN—Claims he'll get 90 in Grade XI French. Biggest problem: figuring out how to say "education" in French. Ambition: French speaking engineer.

IAIN PEACOCK—An irregular member of Room 45. Often heard but never seen. Teachers refer to him as the mystery student. Has become a keen choir member.

LORE PETERS—An attractive, brown-haired, brown-eyed lass. This pixie-faced miss likes to dissect frogs, analyze teachers, drink tomato juice, and eat apple pie. Dislikes writing exams.

ALF RAMSAY—One of Daniel's veterans. What about those wild weekends, Alf? Passes spare time at the curling rink. Likes include curling, girls, and sports.



BRENT RODD—Can be seen at most hockey games at the Arena. Spends his week-ends working. Usually possesses a recent hit parade listing.

ELLIS SHIPPAM—Finally settled down to serious work this year. Too bad, girls!! Plans to attend U. of M. and take engineering. Also one of Hailley's "skilful" curlers.

BOB SIMMONS—Room 45's star athlete; added curling to his list of sports this year. Walks around in a fog, but won't tell us their names.

BRIAN STEFANSON—Can be seen holding up the walls outside of Room 45, with Doug and Ross. Favourite subject: French. Favourite saying: "What are you, a joke?"

BRIAN TINKLER—"Tink" played football for the Maroons. Claims the Co-op is a pretty good place to work. Has hopes of attending U. of M. next year.

CLIFFORD TOTTLE—Taking his tenor voice to Wales this year. A firm believer in Mr. Lind's mechanical advantage; he daily pedals drugs on his bicycle.



BOB CUMMINGS—A "football" player for West End. Always smiling. Favorite saying: "Hey! Fellas, want to buy a ticket?"

JACK FERGUSON—A boy who will get ahead in the world because of his undying determination and intelligent questions in chemistry.

JOHN FERLA—This lad from St. Paul's is popular with all the girls. He should succeed in anything he attempts.

GREG FERRIER—A studious boy. Gets along with everyone. A tropical fish fan. This boy will go far in his future career.

JOHN GRAY—Back after a "visit" to United College. "Happy" does try very hard to be amusing. Ambition: to keep his car functioning.

DON HAMILTON—Tall, dark, and—Oh well! you can't have everything. "Breezes" rep, and member of Camera Club. Ambition: movie producer.

LYNNE WALTON—Girl-on-the-go and possible opera singer. Likes music, Daniel, tenting, maths, and T.V. Dislikes writing essays. Will succeed in anything she tries.

GLORIA ZADOROZNY—A pretty, blue-eyed, brunette. Likes boys, Italian food, and physics. Hates exams. Ambition: nurse. Probable destination: matron.

ROOM 52

GARY ADAMCHUK—This young scholar and gentleman is always well-dressed. He should succeed in his chosen career—modeling.

WAYNE ARNOULD—Comes to us from that other school (Tec-Voc). Everyone is puzzled about his obsession with chemistry.

VICTOR BIDZINSKI—A St. Paul's import who quickly realized the advantages of co-education. A Latin scholar??? Ambition: a pass in composition.

ROBERT BONNETT—His friendly personality and willingness to help a needy classmate have made him a class favorite.

BARRY BROWN—Class secretary. Spends little time at home on weekends. Ambition: a Thunderbird of his own.

GERALD CARMON — Room's vice-president. Likes boating, water skiing, and good food. Ambition: to have his creditors discharge their obligations.





JOHN JONES — One of the quiet boys of 52. Member of Camera Club. Small in stature, but thinks big. Ambition: ??

ROBERT KRUGER — The barber's "friend". Dabbles in electronics. Ambition: presidency of an international electronics corporation.

ED KUHR — Drives his own car to school. Ambition: to pass Grade XII in a single year.



EARL MOBERG — Member of the "T-shirt" club. Argues he should have passed last year. Favorite subject: physics.

GORDON MONASTER — Ambition: president of the "Hardheads". Interests: cars, cars. Quiet in class, but outside watch him roar.

DOUG NELIN — Room president. An active participant in the St. Patrick's Young People's Association. He takes part in most school activities.

DAN PATERSON — Interested in all sports, especially Major League baseball. Very ambitious, yet popular with everyone.

RICHARD PATTERSON — Rich is in his glory when his mother lets him take the Pontiac to school. What is the secret of his success?

IVAN POVEY — One of the quieter members of Room 52. Favorite subject: French translation. Future: a university course.



ED REMPEL — Room's capable sports captain. Favorite occupation: roaming the halls with John, Glenn, and Ed.



ROD RICHMOND — Lives for chemistry lab periods. Another believer in the Four-Year Plan. Ambition: university.

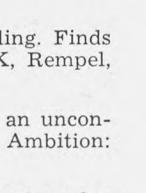
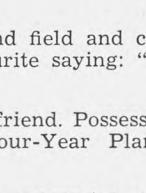
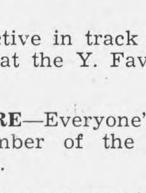
STAN RYBUCK — His extra-curricular life is a mystery to everyone. Confessed ambition: a pass in drama and poetry.



GLENN SCHICK — Caesar was ambitious. Caesar died young. Glenn will live forever. His fluent tongue and sparkling eyes make him very popular.

KEN SHEPPARD — Shep intends to join the R.C.A.F. A popular member of the not too exclusive Four-Year Plan.

HOWARD SMITH — "Miff" is the lad with the large vocabulary. Likes: quite normal. Ambition: a complete Grade XII.



GARY STAGG — Active in track and field and curling. Finds time for wrestling at the Y. Favourite saying: "OK, Rempel, I dare you!"

DAVID ST. HILAIRE — Everyone's friend. Possesses an uncontrolled laugh. Member of the Four-Year Plan. Ambition: university some day.

DENNIS SYRAD — A hard-working, successful student, and a good curler. Arrives daily, without fail, at 8:59.



ROSS TAYLOR — One of the "skyscrapers" of 52 who believes that if he isn't heard or seen he can't be blamed for anything.

JOHN UNGER — "Kadodie" is a Marlon Brando fan. Rides a motorcycle to school. A useful member of the school choir.

KEN VYSE — Popular with everyone. Travels by motor scooter. A good curler. He should succeed, no matter what his goal.

ROOM 51

MR. BROWNING—His superb acting in drama periods adds life and colour to our dreary school days. Makes our English classes "interesting". Thanks to a fine teacher.

DARRELL ANGERBAUER—Arrives promptly at 8:59:59 each morning. Hopes to complete a four-year plan this year. Has eyes ahead to an architectural career in Ottawa.

KEN BUTLER—Ambition: teacher. Quiet-type of 51. Member of scientific team of Dubask and Cope. Claims Latin is coming back into style. Probable fate: avant-garde poet.

WAYNE CARTER—"What's that?" Cricket and track enthusiast. Played for room football champs; 1st Bass in choir; XII Welfare rep. Ambition: teacher.

ARTHUR COPE—A fellow with a smile for every occasion. Skips his own rink this year. Ambition: to complete Grade XII.

PAUL DRIEDGER—One of the talkative persons in the room who was moved to the front. Claims he was "framed." Ambition: to get to the back of the room.



NICK IPATOWICZ—"Charmer". Handling the girls seems to be no trick. Ambition: South Pacific playboy. Fate: Antarctic explorer.

LUBA KWASNEY—A petite, blonde miss who came to Daniel this year from Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy. Uses the study periods. Ambition: the business world.

PAT LITTLE—The motto, "What we have to do, we learn by doing" certainly applies to this pretty and cheerful member of our class. Ambition: teacher.

ANN LOHRENZ—One of those rare persons who manages to be pleasant to everyone—even Monday morning. Loves welfare work—especially visiting patients in the men's ward.

NICK MATIAS—Alias "Rambunctious Rick". Room 51 president. "Studies hard?" Plays Varsity basketball. A four year man who lives for the week-ends.

MARY MERCURY—Busy bee of '51. Features editor of the "Eye"; room secretary; choir member. Ambition: Latinus magister. Chief worry: handing in articles for "Eye" on time.

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BOB DUBASK—Member of the "O.W.S." One of the members of Room 51 who is finishing Daniel on the Four-Year Plan. Ambition: draftsman. Fate: sharpening pencils.

GERRY ELIAS—"Pierre le tuke." Sports captain of 51; plays junior hockey for St. Boniface. For the last five years has attended Daniel in his spare time.

VALERIE FREND—The petite blonde of Room 51. Always last to rush into the room. Among her likes are homemade spaghetti, meatballs, and swimming.

DAWN GILBERT — Never gets to school too early in the morning. Can be found in the China dept. in Eaton's on weekends. Ambition: to pass maths.

ELLA GIMBEL — "Does Gimbel's tell Macy's?" Claims her uncle owns Gimbel's dept. store in N.Y. Ambition: R.N. Room 51 "Breezes" Rep.

ANITA GRASS—Often spends biology period playing with turtles—claims she's feeding them. Earns her "living" at the Safeway on weekends. Ambition: elementary school teacher.

GARY GUTOSKI—Works on the fiscal year system, that is, he doesn't really start to work till April. Ambition: to pass history —impossible.

TOM HOWARD—One of the left-overs from Room 12. Interested in science and plans to attend "U" if he ever finishes high school.

BRUCE INGIMUNDSON—Executive member of the Phoenix Club. Linebacker on 51's illustrious football team. "Deserted" his curling rink for Miami, Florida in December. Ambition: an American university.





NICK ROSTOSKY—Member of the "O.W.S." Current interests lie in bowling and fighting with pins. Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: ???

JOHN SCHROTH—Complete's his notes and lets everyone copy them. Participates in inter-room sports and all the choirs. Ambition: professor.

RONALD SHADDY—A quiet one who takes school seriously. Joined the Maroons at the beginning of the season. Ambition: to get through school with a good average.

BOB SMITH—The dead-blood of 51. Gave up riding his bike to school back in '59. Favorite saying: "It's a lie." Ambition: political "rebel rouser."

GERHARD SUSS—Hails from Tec-Voc, but seems to like Daniel. Sings in school and church choirs. Ambition: none. Tried to sneak into the Tec-Voc badminton club.

MARGARET WIEBE—Alias "muggs". Room 51's V.B. star. Always talking about her weekends. Plans to be a lady in white.

BOB WILSON—Conformist of Room 51. Starts questions with "Don't you think that . . . ?" Played line for 51'ers. Drives his car top down. Ambition: get to the top.

RANDY WONG—A solo tenor in our school choir. Became an all-star player on the Senior B volleyball team. A fine chap to get along with.

ROOM 55

MISS WARWICK—We would like to thank Miss Warwick for the guidance she has given us throughout the school term.



KEIKO NAKAI—Parva, pulchra, and popular. Member of our choir and its capable accompanist. Favorite subject: French. Chums with Mary. Pet peeve: reporting for the "Eye".

SYLVIA OZOLINS—The quiet young miss of Room 51. Enjoys playing the piano, walking, and folk dancing. Can be found working as a clerk at Eaton's.

SHARON PETERSON—Room 51's personality kid—bright eyed and pretty. Hobbies include drawing, swimming, and boys. Ambition: Who knows? Canadian artist or deep sea diver.

ROMEO PRINCIC—Alias Casanova; lives up to his name. Likes school because it's warm and pleasant. Outstanding basketball player. Ambition: Venice. Fate: maybe Juliet.

GLORIA PUTTAERT—Our blue-eyed sports captain. Glows with personality and humor. Ambition: to be among the "big six" when they embark for California.

ERWIN REDMAN—Arranged classes halls apart. Could it be for exercise or the scenery? Still finds time to work and participate in school activities. Ambition: Daniel's hall of fame.



KLAUS BAUER—This cheerful lad is a self-appointed member of the "Order of Good Cheer". Klaus is a modest hard-working boy who gets along with everybody.

LORNE BIRCH—Lorne is a "fairly" quiet lad who is liked by all. Good luck to you in your future profession.

SIGNY BRANDSON—Oh doctor! I'm sick, sick, sick! Autographs the late book every morning. Ambition: to keep everybody in the room happy with little "treats".

JUDY BUKOSKA—A combination of beauty and brains. Likes Fords, coffee, and stuffed animals. Plans to be a "lady in white". Does that mean a bride?

GWEN CORNTHWAITE—Room 55's redhead who may be seen working on weekends. Sings in Daniel's Choir. A loyal baseball fan. Future: lady in white.

JANET FARQUHAR—Room 55's able "Eye" rep. She is an avid choir member. Likes sports and clothes. Janet spends her week-ends selling sports wear.

BRUNO FOERSTER—Room 55's strong man, guardian of fair maidens. Rick's better half. Ambition: 100 in German. Probable fate: 100 in German.

WERNER GIESBRECHT—The man with a loud scarf. Member of the team that "holds up the walls around the school." Probable fate: engraver.

HELMUT GOOSSEN—Helmut is active in most sports, but his favourite is track and field. Good luck in your chosen profession.

JOE GRESCHUK—Joe is very active in sports. Besides being an all-star Maroon, he takes part in volleyball and badminton. His future is undecided.

GARY GRUBERT—A tall good natured chap. Excels in volleyball, football, soccer, and basketball. He will succeed as a teacher, or be a courieur-de-bois.

RICKY HARGREAVES—Our capable "Breezes" Rep. Welfare Rep. in Grades 10 and 11. Plays juvenile hockey for Orioles. Ambition: undecided but we wish him luck.



NANCY HOLMGREN—Active as chairman of Awards Committee. She hopes to go to Wales next summer and enter nursing in the fall. Good luck, Nancy.

MAUREEN HORTON—Daniel's capable Vice-President. Has an unknown source of energy for basketball, volleyball, and swimming. "Moe" has decided to enter teachers' college.

ERIC JOHNSON—Member of the "Rams" football team. He is liked by all and we wish him luck in his future profession.

MARILYN JONASSON — This petite redhead is an active member of the choir and camera club. Lynn's future is undecided but we wish her luck in whatever she chooses.

MARJORIE LINDSAY—Likes popcorn, Jean A., and sleeping. Has a roving eye. Future: Nurse. Fate: Matron of the Home for the Love-Sick.

LESLEY MARTIN — The "hard-working" half-pint sports captain of Room 55. On inter-room teams and the awards committee. Ambition: social worker.

BETTY-ANN MCLEOD—This Miss may be seen weekends at Polo Park. Likes Chinese food, sports, Scotsmen, music and money.

BERND MOSCINSKI—Tall, dark and intelligent. He is a member of the famed Daniel Choir. Has a great sense of humour. Ambition: University. Probable fate: clown.

TISH MURPHY—Beware all chemistry teachers! Talents?? are directed towards publicity committee. Plans to enter University.



DON MURRAY—Don is the Maroon's import end from St. Johns. Seems interested in girls' volleyball. Wonder why? Ambition: Admiral in the navy.

ERWIN PORCHER—This friendly chap belongs to the team that won honours in "holding up the walls". He also specializes in "taking apart drinking fountains."

ROBERTA ROBERTSON—"Wee Scottie" who divides her time among the Heather Bells, piano, choir and a smidgeon of homework. Laughs at or with Carol. Ambition: nurse.

EI SAKAI—Ambition: to get an answer to one of those chemistry problems. Pet peeves: her name and getting up Monday mornings. Another future white cap.

SHARON SIMS—Our Welfare rep. is one of the future nurses of Room 55. Spends weekends "on wheels".

IRENE STADNUK—Heard Bob Hope was on the curriculum and returned to school. Ambition: to prove she has brains that haven't been used yet.



BOB STEVENS—A quiet lad who is liked by all. Bob works hard at his studies??? and he plans to become a civil engineer.

CHIYEKO SUGA—“Why is everybody always pickin’ on me?” Likes Yankees, Kenny Ploen, and Manhunt. Favorite pastime: teasing R.R. President of Room 55. Future: lab tech.

PAT TAGGART — Arrives promptly at 8:59 every morning. Says she works hard on week-ends, but we wonder. Faithful choir member? Ambition: to travel and see the world.



CAROL THOMSEN — A blue-eyed blonde who keeps life interesting by avoiding home-work, and munching potato-chips. Isn’t hampered by lack of brains.

CAROLE WORBOYS—Active member of church choir. Future nurse with many music awards. Left us at Christmas to pursue her ambition. Lots of Luck, Carole!

PAT YEO—A slim, trim, brunette who takes the long way round. Ambition: to hammer knowledge into some fortunates. Likes a boy, roller skating, and the Yankees.

ROOM 13

MR. DAVIE—How he tolerates us we’ll never know. Many thanks to a fine history teacher.

MARIE BAKER — Here is a typical student. Intelligent? Studious? Her likes are boys, bee-keeping, boys, bird-watching, boys, lizard-trapping, boys, and cannibal fish.

DEL BAUER—Who’s that sleeping at the back of the room? “Rip Van Winkle” is bound for doom. The five-year man of our platoon.

EVELYN BOND — Our capable secretary. She eats noodles without a spoon. Likes: hockey, football, Chinese food, and maths. Pet Peeve: pizza. Ambition: pedagogue.

DOROTHY BRETSOON—A touch of gold and a sleepy smile wins your heart with quiet guile. But when annoyed, out of the blue comes a phrase to startle you.

LINDA BRIGDEN—Our able editor of the “Eye”. Watch it men, or on you she’ll spy. Vice-president of our room. Over her, the boys all croon.



BRUCE DENNIS—Found with Ted walking the hall. Tells us his weekends are a ball. Wrote the write-ups for his class. “Shakespeare” hopes they will pass.

JIM DICKIESON—A recent arrival from Sask. A member of the Maroons. Spends his weekends north of Portage la Prairie. Interests: hunting, food, hockey, football.

MARIAN DUNNING—This green-eyed brunette is one with many interests. Member of our famous choir, Bomberettes. Watches the moon with wax and wane. Ambition air hostess.

BRIGITTE FIEGUTH—Dark-haired “pixie” who divides her time between church choir, singing lessons, and homework. Could northern lights be the attraction in her mail box?

PAT FRASER—Pat always has an engaging smile. Baffles everyone with her use of five syllable words. Ambition: journalist. Probable Fate: proof-reader.

SALLY HUMPHREYS — “Slippery Sal”. “I’m not long for school!” An avid supporter of Junior hockey. “Why is everybody always picking on me?” Ambition: teacher.



PAT JONES—Active Social Committee member. Known for her sudden noisy outbursts. Can be found in Eaton's "Lost and Found". Future: member of the Horticultural Society.

PHYLLIS KRUK—Our popular brown-eyed brunette is an active member of the St. John's Ambulance. Ambition: teacher. Probable Destination: peddling groceries.

JANET LARSON—Betty's partner in crime. Weakness: tall, tall boys. Favourite Saying: "Oh, isn't that sad!!" Pet Peeve: handsome males who don't give her the eye.



DARLENE McNEILL—Lovable brown-eyed lass. A favourite in the dim confines of Room 13. Choir member. Rushes home every Friday night. Could it be for supper?

DALE MACKIE—Crazy cat with motor bike. Racing up streets is his like. Seen at Nelson's on Friday night. Tries to be rock with all his might.

HARRY MANN—Our room's "valuable" president. Plays with toys on weekends. Pet Peeve: slicing balls into bush at Kildonan. Ambition: chartered accountant.



ALEX SYZEK—A St. Paul's graduate. Alex spends most of his time creating disturbances. Ambition: lawyer. Probably Future: Mafia mouthpiece.

DIANE TODD—Sways when she walks. Diane is Room 13's petite blonde. Pet Peeve: BOYS! Ambition: nurse. Probable Destination: scrubwoman.

DARLENE TOMASSON—Roams the halls with Janet and Betty. Likes include 61-T-birds, men, music, and hush puppies. Spends her holidays on secluded island.



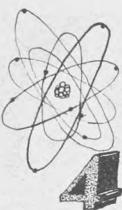
BERNARD WILOCK—Quiet water runs deep. Another smashing member of the mighty Maroons. Known for his untimely remarks.

LYNNE WOOLEY—A fair-haired blue-eyed cheerful lass. Favourite Food: ice cream. Pet Peeve: boys. Future: teacher.

MARY ANN YOUNG—Mary Ann, our gal "Red". When she's around, life's seldom dead. As books from the locker start to snow, she just yells, "Look out below!"



ROOM 4



GARY DESPATIS—A constant member of O.W.S. (Order of Wall Supporters). A lanky fellow with an aversion to work. Always knew the meaning of F.G.B. (he claims).

DAVE HOLDEN—Room 4's backbone (?). Plays Varsity B-ball. Suspected of "Holden" out on Mr. Rekrut. Ambition: phys. ed. teacher and water polo instructor.

RON KNOWLES — "George" is popular with his fellow students. Known for his hockey prowess (?). A 4-year man at Daniel. "Could be he has pull with Mr. Nichol."

FRANK KOSLOWSKY—Tries hard in school. Attempts to get to German class on time. Favorite excuse: "Next time I see that crow I'll have my gun cocked."

MARLENE KUZYCH—Seldom speaks in school, but makes up for it outside. Never on time. Likes include food, T.V., hay, holidays. Ambition: to pass maths.

JUDY LANGE — "Redtop". Flustered secretary of M.F.L.L. Talking speed: 450 w.p.m. Provides the Federation with laughs. Ambition: kindergarten teacher. Probable fate: mother of ten.

TED LEHN—Quiet sort of fellow. May be found somewhere in the bush on weekends. Likes to play the guitar. Ambition: farmer. Probable fate: hired hand.

TOM MORTON — "Mr. Perfect???" Well liked, noted for his boisterous laugh and his manly charms!! Future lies in someone's mouth—dentistry.

KEN NELSON — A connoisseur of wine, women, and song. Sings in the choir. Claims he's a pool shark. Ambition: aeronautical engineer . . . if he gets out of Daniel!



MR. REKRUT—Study periods: "Two hundred half-hours make one hundred hours, the difference between passing and failing." Many thanks for your help and guidance.

BUD BEGAI—Never does homework but still gives intelligent (?) answers. Likes women, especially European models. Water-polo player, senior soccer captain, member of swimming team.

BRIAN BOWEN—Room 4's capable vice-president who claims to be an educated artist (?). Says he has a scientific method of bowling.

SID BROWN — Room 4's capable "Breezes" rep. Rides with H. M. Faithful I.B. canteen visitor. Appears destined to be a 4-year man. Ambition: engineering.

DOUG CHAPMAN — This amiable type is quite a guy. Ambition: nobody knows. Motto: Easy come, easy go.

STAN DERKSEN—The man (??) in the white shirt. Stan loves sports but homework is a necessary evil so . . . Main ambition: to pass both physics and chemistry.



BRUCE NENIS—Claims he works!! at M.T.S. An avid swimming and skiing fiend. Dubask's main problem is physics. Future undecided.

RON PASESHNIK—A member of the Maroon B-ball squad. Reported to be a spy from Tec-Voc. "Pas" or "Pasesho" is well liked by fellow students. Favorite saying: "Get serious."

VERN REDPATH — Fairly quiet member of honoured room. Not too interested in sports. Claims he's the backbone of the choir. Room 4's "Eye" rep. Ambition: to pass Grade XII.

DON ROSS—The boy with the pleasant personality. Don is well-liked. Excels in all sports. Gets good marks. He is sure to be successful.

OTTWIN SCHMIDT—Room 4's hero on the senior soccer team. Always heard laughing and saying, "Let's get serious." Ambition: to go to university.

BOB SHANE—Is one of the quieter members of Room 4. Hobbies are golf and reading. Ambition: chartered accountant.

FIORA SUSTAR—"Fifi"—little emperor of Room 4. 5'1" blue-eyed blonde. Argues size doesn't count. Favourite saying: "Managgia alla miseria con la pomarola in goppa." Translation: "Heck."

GARY THOMPSON—Room 4's tearful Eskie fan. Likes curling, tennis, girls and Edmonton. Favourite saying: "sssss". Ambition: architect.

JOAN VOLKMAN — Our cute little secretary. Can be seen bombing around in her big Chev. Likes boys, convertibles, and purple clothes. Noted for her zany hair styles.

DAVE WOOD—Cheese and onion sandwiches for lunch and a game of ping pong with Bob. Favourite pastime . . . Driving white Chev. Ambition: T.V. and radio technician.

ROOM 51 (Continued)

JEANNE MCKENZIE—This resident of Rm. 51 comes to Daniel from the Pas Collegiate. Her interests include dramatics and spectator sports. Ambition: public health nurse.



Secretaries



Miss L. Bychuk



Mrs. K. E. McInnis



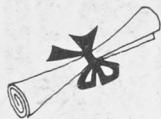
Miss E. Driedger

Custodians and Engineers



Top: H. Armman, J. Chamberlain, W. Davidson, M. Durban.

Bottom: J. Knelson, Mrs. I. McGregor, J. Meldrum, A. Mollard, F. Palmer.



CLOSING EXERCISES
of the

DANIEL McINTYRE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Young United Church

Friday, June the Sixteenth at Two O'Clock
Nineteen Hundred and Sixty One

<i>Organ Prelude</i>	Donald Hadfield
<i>Air from Water Music</i>	Handel
<i>Processional and Chorus</i>	Students
"O CANADA"	
<i>Invocation</i>	Professor C. J. Robson
<i>Principal's Remarks</i>	Mr. A. C. McMurchy
<i>Presentation of School Board Book Awards</i>	Mrs. D. M. Robertson
<i>Presentation of Merit Awards</i>	Mr. J. Silverberg
<i>Choir "Ave Verum"</i>	Mozart
<i>Presentation of Minnabell Dowler Memorial Award</i>	Miss H. Bucknam
Awarded to Patricia Dawson	
<i>Presentation of the Valour Road Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship (Grade X)</i>	Miss F. Foxon
Awarded to Douglas David Matthews	
<i>Presentation of the Institute of Chartered Accountants' Prize</i>	Mr. G. A. Gislason
Awarded to Murray Steinbart	
<i>Choir "Hallelujah Chorus"</i>	Handel
<i>Presentation of Class Emblems:</i>	
<i>Grade XII to Grade XI:</i>	
Presented by Steve Yoshino, Evelyn Bond	
Received by Hannelore Pulec, Ross Maddin	
<i>Grade XI to Grade X:</i>	
Presented by Barry Wild, Nelly Schmidt	
Received by Mae Handford, Terry Gudmundson	
<i>Valedictory Address</i>	Helen Gilchrist
<i>School Song "A Toast to our Comrades"</i>	Students
(The Audience will please stand)	
<i>Presentation of the Governor-General's Medal</i>	Miss F. A. Harris
Awarded to Ross Maddin	
<i>Address</i>	Professor C. J. Robson
<i>Hymn</i>	"The Lord's My Shepherd"
NATIONAL ANTHEM	
<i>Recessional</i>	Students
"Trumpet Voluntary"	J. Clarke
(Audience remains standing until the students have retired)	
<i>Parents are invited to the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute for the Reception immediately following this service.</i>	

GRADE XI

GRADUATION



ROOM 7

MISS HARRIS—We would like to thank Miss Harris for her help and advice throughout the school term. She has been a good friend to us.

EVAR BALODIS—A popular fellow whose likes include sport cars, girls, and more girls. He is a choir member and the "Eye's" business manager. Ambition???

LORNE COOPER — Chess club secretary-treasurer. Ardent golfer and skin-diver. Enjoys making explosions in chemistry lab. Ambition: physicist or engineer.

PHIL DEVEY—"Eye" Copy Editor. Likes golf. Has terrible handwriting. Claims he can see with his eyes closed; sometimes tries in class. Ambition: ambition?

ELEANORE FROESE — Constant tongue-wagger. "Breezes" Special Activities Editor and zealous choir member. Claims she works at William Library. Future teacher?

PAT GAIR—Likes animals (stuffed and otherwise), Fabian, and records. Works?? at the Bay. Plays bagpipes. Active member of the choir. C.G.I.T., and Hi-C's. Future veterinarian.



IAN GILMOUR—One of the jollier members of Room 7 who has a surprising dislike for females. Favourite pastimes are skating and eating. Ambition: undecided.

JACK GOODMAN—Sings? in choir. One reason for confusion in a local Safeway store. The Charlie Brown of Room 7. Ambition: to go out with a girl.

BART HICKS—A man of many activities. A good student, athlete, and pianist. An ardent member of Daniel's choir. Ambition: ? Probable fate: "broom-pusher" at Carnegie Hall.

WAYNE HUNT—Member of Phoenix Club and president of the Chess Club. Ambition: to be World's Chess Champion. Probable destination: chess board manufacturer.

RICK JACKSON—Salesman's horror. An avid water skier and boating enthusiast. "Dancing is for primitives." Believes sports are indispensable diversions. Ambition: naval architect.

KLAUS LINDEMANN — The strong silent? member of the class. His likes are foreign cars and weight-lifting. His ambition is to be an engineer. Probable future: building muscles.

HELEN MACKLEM — Our able "Breezes" Editor-in-Chief. Likes blue, football games, and boys with brushcuts. Seems strangely attracted to the lower hall. "Guess who I saw!" Ambition: surgeon.

ROSS MADDIN — Honourable (Ha!) secretary-treasurer of Room 7; better known as "the Volkswagen Kid". Ambition: accountant. Probable fate: book-juggler for large corporations.

NORMA McCLEERY—Proof that good things come in small packages. Our popular "Breezes" rep. can be found weekends slaving at Eaton's. Likes Icelanders, choir, football games, blue.



BOB McINNES — Tall, quiet, and handsome. An all-round athlete, capable student, and popular member of Room 7. Ambition: to get through school without a failure.

TOM McLAUCHLAN—"I've got a new theory!" Likes girls, chemistry, choir, stale jokes, and the bookroom. Ambition: biochemist. Probable fate: professional test-tube cleaner.

ALAN MILLAR—Likes basketball, baseball, and guitars. Dislikes tall girls, corny jokes. Favourite song: "To know me is to love me." Ambition: philosopher. Probable fate: teacher.

KEN PUCKALL—A devoted member of Daniel's choir and the mighty Maroons. Likes football, records, and "girls?" Future occupation: florist. Probable fate: making artificial flowers.

HANNELORE PULEC—Our pretty and popular vice-president. Likes chemistry lab., dancing, red roses, walking in the rain, and Tommy Edwards. Favourite saying: "Now, look here, you."

JACK RANDALL—"Curly" is an ardent participant in inter-room sports. Jack's ambition is aeronautical engineering, but if his marks are any indication, he'll be sweeping runways.

GARY RUSSELL—Noted inventor of Room 7. Hobbies: radio and electronics, chess, and telling sick jokes. Ambition: electronics engineer. Probable fate: bulb changer for Westinghouse.

MARGARET SAMSON—“Any homework in physics?” Likes boys, Johnny Mathis, parties, Icelandic names, tinted nylons, stuffed animals. Pet peeve: Monday mornings. Future: Interior designer.

MICHAEL SCHNEIDER—Recent arrival from Ontario. Continually complaining about the weather, and looking for hills and trees. A capable student and good worker.



CHERYL SIMMONDS—Capable treasurer of C.G.I.T., secretary of Welfare Committee, and active member of Daniel's choirs. Likes maths, clothes, boys. Fate: mad scientist.

DONNA STARK—Our quiet, hardworking brunette. Attends Youth for Christ and is a member of Daniel's small choir. Likes getting good marks, tobogganing, and music.



MURRAY STEINBART—The noise-hating Grads Editor of the “Breezes.” Likes coin collecting, playing the trumpet, reading and listening to good music. A possible future doctor.



CAROLYN STRIKE—Brown-eyed brunette with looks and brains. Likes books, Bob Newhart records, and bongos. Favourite saying: “Ooohhh!” Pet peeve: phys. ed. classes.

LEN VOPNFJORD—Has a terrific sense of humour and can always be found in class proving it. Likes coffee, stereo, Dinah Washington, and more coffee. Ambition: foggy!!

BARRY WILD—Room 7's “laughing boy”. Likes certain boys, girls, potato chips, lab smells, and tennis. Despises minimum wage. Ambition: analytical chemist. Probable fate: miserly

JACK YEA—The man-about-town of Room 7. His accomplishments include being room president, Phoenix Club vice-president, and member of the Constitution Committee.

ED ZUKIEWICZ—News Editor of the “Eye”; regular member of Daniel's five and ten pin bowling leagues. Ambition to golf an 85 this season. Fate: caddy.

ROOM 53



JOANNE ASGEIRSON—Petite and pretty. Small packages tick, so watch out. It's so nice to be natural when you're naturally nice. Ambition: interior decorator.

BOB BLANCHARD—Taking a night course in electronics so he can rob people repairing televisions. Wants one white Cadillac. Probable future: tube changer.

LOIS BRYDGES—Our pretty, fun-loving sports captain who's “not a leader of women but rather a follower of men”. Keeps the “Eye” supplied with “Chips of Chatter.”

LARRY CHAPMAN—“Charley” plays guard on the Varsity basketball team. Well known on the basketball court as the “sniper”. Ambition: chartered accountant. Fate: office boy.

BILL DAVIS—Has more activities and interests (?) than time. Attends “Y” (when he can make it). Ambition: to buy a car and pass his exams. But when???

CLARK FALCONER—Man with wise cracks. Chums with Danny and Lance. Ambition: promotion from “meat chopper” in Hudson's Bay.



HELEN GILCHRIST—A popular, witty, brown-eyed bombshell. Likes red licorice, boys, clothes. Famous for her flukes in volleyball and her “cute” jokes over chocolate milk.



SHIRLEY GILLINGHAM—Faithful member of the choir. Likes a tidy locker partner, Saturday-night parties. Dislikes the male population (??). Favorite expression: “Oh, my cow!”

JOHN HENSON—Room 53's capable president??? Brian's partner in lab. Tries to play hockey for Orioles. A vivid member of 53's inter-room sports association.



BETH LEADBETTER—Val's partner in crime and laughter. Always laughing and enjoying life. Ambition: to have an ambition. Likes playing piano, choir, parties, dogs, and boys.

NORMAN LeBLANC—The quiet Frenchman of Room 53. Often seen, but seldom heard. Likes girls, dancing, parties. Ambition: to complete grade XI.

RICHARD LIMERICK—Ambitious young lad whose favorite pastimes are jazz, hi-fi, and girls. Hopes to get a Cadillac, but will probably get a model-T. Future: chartered accountant.

KEN MATCHETT—“The Hatchet.” All-star tackle of the Maroons. Participates in co-ed volleyball, inter-room sports, and bowling. Ambition: chartered accountant.

RON MAZUR—An intellectual type. Ardent sports car admirer to whom school work comes easily. Likes Cadillacs and Volks-wagens. Ambition: to own a sport-car. Destiny: chauffeur.

SHEILA McGAVIN—Since she got her driver's license we've looked for her name in print . . . obituaries. Another gentle hand to soothe the fevered brow. Laughs at anything.

MARY MILLER—Friendly type. Quiet—in between words. “Adores” physics—that's why she dropped it. Favourite initial: “J”. Can be seen on weekends anywhere but the West End.

RON MILLER—A conscientious lad. Can always be found studying??? Ambition: to get on the Winnipeg School Board and abolish exams. Destination: teacher at D.M.C.I.

AKEMI MIYAHARA—A pretty, petite, charmer who supports both the choir and the Publicity Committee. Likes figure skating, Grand Beach. Ambition: to pass physics.



JERRY HIROSE—“Injury-prone” halfback of the West End Rams. Likes football, cars, girls. Ambition: to enter university. Fate: remaining at Daniel on five year plan.

JUDY HOLMES—One of the quieter girls of 53. Seems to have a liking for Daniel's tall handsome football players. Dislikes pointed-toed shoes and sad people.

KEN HUNTER—This likeable guy, smarter than he shows, has a deep disdain for the opposite sex. Says: “Never trust them.” Destiny: to be a rich miser.

BARBARA JACK—Popular member of the Board of Athletics and choir. Makes a point of being late once a week. Likes cheerleading, dancing, figure skating.

SHIRLEY KNOWLES—A precise little miss. Does she do a lot of school work!! Always gets good marks. Dislikes crowded lockers. Likes choir practice. Ambition: lab. technician.

BRIAN LAVALLEE—The quiet Frenchman of Room 53. His interests centre around girls, sports, and more girls. Ambition: to leave Daniel with an education.



CHARLENE MORDEN—Most likely to succeed. “Tell me girls, do you think I'll ever outgrow my freckles?” That innocent look is no disguise. Brains Inc. Cheerleader.

MARION PAWLOWSKI—A faithful member of the bowling league. Always trying to get two hundred. Does well in all school subjects. Favourite saying: “Oh, dear!” Future: teacher.

WALTER POHL—Second year student of D.M.C.I. Tries to keep up with standards of room. Always ready to argue. Future: chartered accountant.

DIANNE PUSEY—Faithful choir member. Works at the book-mobile travelling library. Caroline's bowling rival. Favourite saying: “Just made it in time.” Ambition: nurse.

DARLENE ROBERTSON—This quiet young lady joined our class late, but we're very glad she made it. Likes include blonde hair and blue eyes, No. 88, and eating.

CARL THORSTEINSON—Class sleeper. Manages to get by on twelve hours sleep per day. Ambition: one green sports-car. Probable future: one white Cadillac.

VAL WATSON—The mad scientist of Room 13. Always joking. Star of our girls' inter-room volleyball team??? She believes in the co-op system of doing homework.

GEORGE WIEBE—The strong silent type . . . except in class. Roams our halls. Future: "Wait 'til I get there!" Most likely a leader of men . . .?

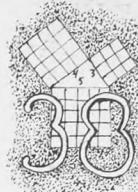
ROOM 38

MR. MCINTYRE—Our heartfelt thanks to Mr. McIntyre for his help and patience throughout the year.

JUDY BAIRD—The kid who likes Chinese food with a milkshake for a midnight snack! Ambition: lab technician. Favorite saying: "Carol, you dumb banana."

NICK BANERA—Known as the "Little Greek" at Nelson's. Super-star in baseball and hockey. Ambition: to marry before twenty. Fate: gaucho in Venezuela.

DAVE BELL—The air-force kid. Flies through everything but school. In football known as Funsten; in school known as dunce.



BLAIR BURNETT—Talkative president of 38. Never has his homework done. Likes hockey, records, food, and girls. Ambition: pro hockey. Fate: stick boy for Warriors.

JOHN CRAN—John's ambition is a big secret. Always gets his homework done in study. Likes working at the public library. How come, John?

ELBERT CRANDALL—Favorite subjects are phys. ed. and study. Takes part in all sports, but excels in basketball. Favorite expression: "How about a punch in the nose?"

PAT CROMWELL—"Life's one fault: too many men and too little time." Room sports captain and one-man team. Favorite expression: "But Mr. McIntyre, I wasn't talking."

CAROL EDWARDS—Always on the go from fridge to T.V. Hopes to be a lab technician in one of those dark x-ray rooms. Favorite expression: "Judy, you dumb cluck."

GARY ELIASSON—Almost always in debt. Likes clothes, golf, billiards. Ambition: marry wealth and own a Thunderbird. Favorite saying: "Not too likely."

GLEN ELIASSON—A friend to all. Claims to be the smartest and most modest boy in the room. Usually arrives at 8:59 and leaves first at noon.

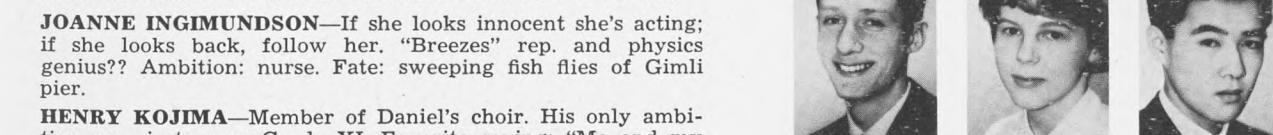
SEIGFRIED FESER—A newcomer from Saskatchewan. A bright lad who is well-liked by his classmates—particularly for his homework. Has a great future.

WAYNE GRAY—Found every Friday at Orioles. Favorite saying: "I'm a one-dab man." Likes girls, dancing, and eating. Ambition: to find a real chick. Fate: marriage.

MIKE HARLOCK—Suave, handsome member of Room 38???. Always found putting tacks on Glen's seat. Claims to have the nicest overcoat in school. Ambition: accountant. Fate: bookie.

JOANNE INGIMUNDSON—If she looks innocent she's acting; if she looks back, follow her. "Breezes" rep. and physics genius?? Ambition: nurse. Fate: sweeping fish flies of Gimli pier.

HENRY KOJIMA—Member of Daniel's choir. His only ambition now is to pass Grade XI. Favorite saying: "Me and my half-ton."



DON KRAJCARSKI—"Kidjy" is the big guy of 38. Always has his homework done. Can be found at Falcon Lake during the summer months. Ambition: to pass French.

MARY MATTHIASSEN—A likeable miss with personality and charm. Second-year "frosh" from Gordon Bell. This combination of brains and beauty is a welcome addition to Room 38.

FRED MAYOR—Uses butch wax on his bristles. Dislikes being called Freddy. Very quiet when he isn't talking. Ambition: to be an underweight pharmacist.





CLIFF PIERI—Usually found at Orioles where he is treasurer of the teen executive. Known for his funny remarks in maths class. Ambition: to pass physics.

JOHN RING—A quiet import from last year's notorious Room 36. Likes dancing, eating, wrestling, and girls. Ambition: to get a job.

DOUG SHIBUYA—A wizard in maths, but physics has him stumped. Ambition: ??? Likes cars and bowling. Dislikes homework, detention, and physics.

JIM SCOTT — A fellow who succeeds in his exams. The question is how does he do it? Likes sleeping; dislikes getting up. Favorite saying: "Are you made?"

NANCY SMITH — Noted for famous laugh. Always arrives when the bell is ringing. Capable vice-president enters all inter-room sports. Ambition: lab technician.

PETE STEMKOWSKI — Monarchs' rookie sensation. Spends study ribbing Nakai and complaining about his social studies. Firmly believes he will one day out-talk Morton and become eligible for the Maroons.

ALAN STEVENSON—Claims he works at the Y. Sings in the choir. Only quiet member of our class. Star inter-room basketball player.

LILY UNRAU—Does her homework at least once a month. Doesn't mind girls' choir, but oh-h-h-h those mixed ones. Favorite saying: "What in the world are you doing, Margaret?"

MARGARET WILD—Import from England who can be seen at 8:45 doing homework. Likes peanut butter, bananas, and "mail" parties. Favorite saying: "You can leave any time."



MARCIЯ McLEOD—Faraway fields look greener. Future lady with a lamp. Likes all sports, physics, maths. Favorite expression: "I'd smile, but I'd break too many hearts."

DANNY McMILLAN—Capable sports captain. Known for his loud laughter. Important cog in physics period. Favorite saying: "You're jesting." Ambition: What's that?

JIM MILLER—Comes to school in a '38 Buick. Knows a fast car when he sees one. Ambition: to go over 25 m.p.h. Likes girls who go for a straight 8.

SHARON MINELY — "But what is woman except one of nature's agreeable blunders?" Interested in choir and all sports. Often seen cheering the basketball team. Room 38's secretary.

JEANNE MORTON—Well-liked for her friendly and cheerful personality. Jeanne is terrific in both art and sports. Can be found on Saturday's working at the airport.

TAD NAKAI — Member of the lost generation. Nicknamed "Nakook" by the boys. Likes "Mad" and "Playboy." Hates work. Ambition: nuclear physicist. Fate: "Mad" scientist.



ROOM 21

LOIS BENNETT — The quiet girl of room 21? Always seen with Christina. Likes inter-room volleyball, singing in the choir and cooking . . .

BOB CARSTENS—A friendly fellow who excels in French. Ambition: radio and television technician. Probable Fate: first weatherman in space for Channel Six.

KEITH CHILDERHOSE—Has a bright smile for everyone. Always manages to get into the room ten seconds before the bell.

JIM DOUGLAS—Whenever he gets the feeling to work he lies down till the feeling goes away. Members of the rugby team and room president.

GERRY EINARSSON — Quiet type??? Liked by everyone. Likes radio, electronics, and curling. Dislikes French homework.

DON FRANSEN — Member of the rugby team. Room sports captain. Ambition: to pass Grade XI and bring marks up.

DAVID GERELUS — A fair-haired lad who likes physics and maths. But French—???

JILL GRANT — Participates in most of the school's activities, especially sports. Does not like bringing her glasses to Mr. Norman's chemistry period.



STEVE GURAL — Quiet lad . . . Spends his time getting people to spell his name right. Identified by his black and gold striped jacket. Ambition: to pass his year.

CHRISTINA HALLSON — A fair young lass. Likes French, but not too fond of maths. Can be seen around the halls.

JACK HAWTHORNE — Sits and thinks, but mostly sits. Good-natured and well-liked. Ardent bowling enthusiast, takes part in inter-room sports.



TED RANSON — Handsome, fair-haired lad from Churchill High. Nickname: Churchill. Favorite pastime: watching the girls go by.

BETTY SHIELDS — A brunette, blue-eyed cutie. Our capable sec-treas. Avid choir member and member of the Manitoba Schools Orchestra.

BRIAN SMITH — Seen with Bill M. Brian. Likes driving a Pontiac when not working at Eaton's. Enjoys all sports, especially baseball.

GRANT SORENSON — Tall, quiet red-head?? Always seems to have his homework done?? Likes golf and girls. Ambition: to get out of Daniel.

KEN SPARROW — A scholar tried and true. Loves the beatnik life. Would like to spend his life at Daniel.

SHERRILL STEWART — Pretty brunette. Sports captain. Played Co-ed volleyball. On the Executive at I.B. Future: undecided.





GORD BELL — One of Room 2's bigger men! A Mighty Maroon. Likes: cars, "girls", and French. Ambition: to own a Corvette and be a "playboy".

DOUG BONNETT — Can always be seen with Wayne. His only ambition is to speak French fluently. Probable fate: voice of Powerful Pierre on Huck Hound.

KEN BONNETT — One of the quieter set of Room 2. HA! HA!!!! Although the names are the same, Ken is not Doug's brother. Ambition: restaurant owner. Fate: dish washer.

BOB BURFOOT — "Burf" alias "Sodbuster". Arrives regularly at 9 a.m. Loudest laugh in school. Member of D.M.C.I.'s rugby team. Ambition: to pass French.

RON CARBERT — "Fish" swears by (?) snooker. Diakiw's partner in crime. Ambition: get his driver's licence, pass maths, and become an engineer.

BRUCE CLAPHAM — Curls for Daniel. Motto: "Have no study, still pass." One of the lucky few who will probably go through on the three year plan. Future: undecided.

GARRY CROMACK — Room Two's quiet member??? Enjoys running, basketball, Y.M.C.A. Pet peeve: I have a sore leg. Ambition: phys ed. teacher. Probable fate: flea trainer.

KEITH DAVISON — Shortest quarterback in the league. Well known to opposing teams. Drives his big Austin to school. Ambition: quarterback, in N.F.L.

BOB DELUCA — Guards lives at Sargent Pool. Spends his time eating spaghetti and squashing grapes. One of the bigger Maroons? Ambition: basketball star?



DON SUTHERLAND — Liked by all. Works hard and gets good marks. Future: undecided, but promising.

RON TOMICKI — Curly-head. Likes sports, girls, and working at Arena. Favorite saying. "Peanuts, potato chips, and popcorn here."

KEITH WALKER — Quiet student. Thinks that work is a bother. Wants to graduate from 12 and become a father.

KEN WONG — Active member of the choir and ardent worker out of school. Ambition: to do some homework. Favorite saying: "Don't you believe anything I say?"

ROOM 2

BROOK ADAMS — "Have car; will drag" is his motto, as he drives his '53 Ford. Found nightly working at Safeway. Ambition: draftsman. Fate: pencil sharpener.



RON DIAKIW — Town clown of Room 2. Football with Maroons. Casanova type. Ambition: university. Fate: hydraulic mendicant.

CLIFF EDWARDS — Vice-president of Room 2. Lifeguard at Sargent Pool in the summer. Guard on Varsity basketball team. Interests include sports, and D'Allaird's.

WAYNE FENUCAN — Tall, dark, and tired man of Room 2. Works weird hours at "Club M". When does he do his homework? Ambition: saw bones. Fate: drummer boy.

DON FOUND — "Capable" Breezes rep. of Room 2. Plays most inter-room sports and indulges occasionally in school work. Likes pool, girls, football, and girls. Dislikes history class, and chemistry.

ROD FOWLER — Room president. Participates in all sports. New members welcome to Rod's noon hour gym sessions?? Likes include sports, food, reading, and viewing volleyball.

RON FUNK — Ron gets most of his homework done in school. His favourite sport is football. Ambition: to own a car and attain a Grade XII standing.

BOB GRIST—A Danielite who appears to do nothing for his good standing. Spends spare time watching "Huckleberry Hound", and attending Orioles. Likes wine, women, and song.

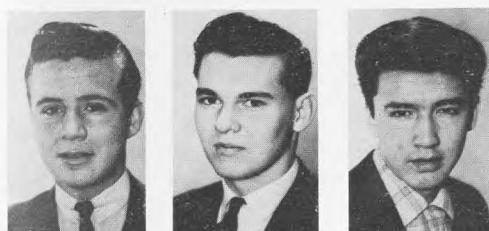
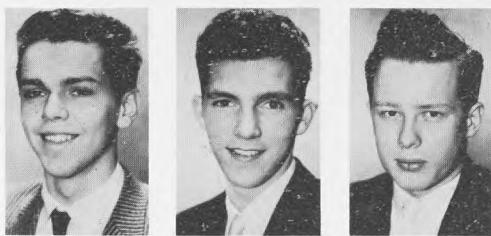
FRED HAY—Member of the air cadets. His interests include most sports. Baseball and football are his favourites. Ambition: to join the R.C.M.P.

TREVOR HAYDEN—Hard-working, but not in school. Member of the Maroons and the five year plan. A good, quiet fellow who is liked by all.

BRYANT HODGE—A good student; full of ambition. Likes sports, and admires "chicks". Likes parties that are full of action.

BOB HUNTER—Known as "Baby Huey". Bob was a big defensive stalwart for the Maroons this year. His likes include food, all sports, and a certain coach's daughter.

VINCE HYKAWY—Our worthy welfare rep. Plays baseball and hockey for Isaac Brock. Favorite subject: Grade X geography. Probable fate: selling popcorn at Arena.



DAVE TURPIE—One of the "nice" boys in Room 2. Liked by everyone. Likes curling, girls, track, girls. Ambition: clean up in curling. Probable fate: clean up the ice.

BILL WEST—President of the school bowling league. The jovial hombre of Room 2. Likes bowling, curling and collecting photographs. Ambition: professional bowler.

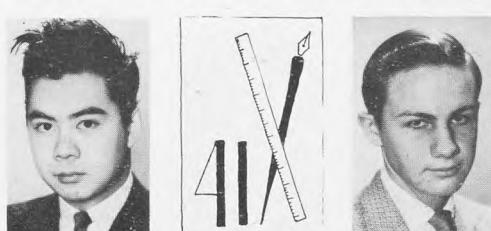
ED WHEELER—A jovial, well-liked member of our class. Excelled on our inter-room football team. Ambition: to leave school on the five-year plan. Good luck.

TOD YIP—Works at Shanghai. Admires sharp clothes and hair styles. Drives a "59" Pontiac. Ambition: to get a "60", fully customized, Pontiac with Dual Hollywoods, to pass XI.

ROOM 41

MR. FLECK—Many thanks from your class for the invaluable advice and guidance you have given us throughout the year.

PETER BAERG—Played for Maroons, and Inter-High Senior Soccer. Does all homework in German periods. Interests: bowling, football. Ambition: to graduate from XI.





HELMUT BANGEL — Serious but likeable young man. Has many interests including bowling, soccer, books, and swimming. Ambition: architect.

ERIC BECHERT — Sports enthusiast, friendly, and helpful. Ambition: to organize a pingpong club, get MUG numbers on Breeze's pictures and get through university.

PHILIP DI COSIMO — Spends spare time in school. Participates in Saturday night poker games. Ambition: to become a bookie. Probable fate: selling chicken at Bomber games.



JOHN GIESBRECHT — Likes most sports and is a friendly all-round student. Ambition: to reach university. Probable fate: janitor in the university.

ALFRED GIMBEL — Quote: "Like does Gimbel's tell Macy's?" Sec.-treas. of Room 41 and second bass in choir. Straub's partner in crime. Ambition: "It's against my better principles."

CLAUDE JANZEN — Room 41's "Breeze's" rep. Participated in Co-ed volley-ball. Ernie's better side. Dislikes volley-ball referees. Ambition: business administrator.

PAUL JANZEN — A newcomer to the halls of Daniel from M.E.I. Usually found at Orioles on Friday nights. Ambition: electrician. Fate: being electrocuted.

HARTWIG KAPITOLER — One of the "smart" boys of Room 41. Likes bowling and pool. Ambition: to become a pool shark. Probable fate: cleaning pool tables after hours.

LINA KELBERT — Bernie's accomplice in chem. lab. Popular with the masculine set of 41. Girls' sports captain. Ambition: housewife.

HENRY KLEIN — "What am I doing here." Goes to chem. lab. to get rid of Rick. Spends weekends playing rugby. Future: uncertain.

ERIC KLIEVER — Commonly known as "Beaver." Interests include golfing??? bowling, and spearfishing! Ambition: to graduate and become a dentist.

KARL LARSEN — Claims that he spent summer slaving at Eaton's Mail Order. Likes school?? and cars. Ambition: to get 100 in German and drive his own car!

GARRY LIGHT — Fish of the "Get Karl" club. Likes money and sports. Dislikes Karl; his lunch. Ambition: to pass XI German. Future: XI German next year.

ERNEST LOHRENZ — Another of our sports-minded students. Likes volley-ball, swimming, and "other" things! Ambition: hot rod racer. Fate: owning a junk yard.

ERIC MUELLER — A minute to nine boy. Claims to be best rugby ticket seller in Daniel. Ambition: arrive on time. Probable destination: won't make it.



MAURICE OLYNICK — The quiet one (at home). Usually found with the "BOYS" on the weekends. Likes include the fairer sex, he thinks, and all sports. Ambition: a secret.

BRIAN PITTS — Stranger in Daniel's halls. Hails from St. Paul's. Does this explain his amiable attitude towards the fairer sex? Ambition: to be popular.

TED PLENERT — Choir member. Likes dancing, and playing guitar. Barbers would go broke with his business. Ambition: to have a decent lunch. Future: peanut butter sandwiches.



ADAM SCHERER — One of the rare second tenors. Likes all kinds of sports, but wastes his time watching others play. Is he crazy about girls?

ERIC SCHIEMAN — Class president. Participates in several school choirs. Interests: bowling, swimming, wrestling and an ex-Danielite. Ambition: to buy a Volkswagen, and to be a teacher.

KLAUS SCHMIDT — His first year at Daniel. Likes bowling, pool, and playing basketball. Interested in photography. Ambition: to finish Grade Eleven.



FRITZ SCHULZE—One of the quiet boys of Room 41. Likes pool and doing homework?? Dislikes fire drills, and nosy people. Ambition: to finish school. Probable fate: 6-year plan.

KEN SEXTON—Participates in the choir. Likes football and the fairer sex. Dislikes cold weather and walking. Ambition: to be a football player. Future: water boy.

NEIL SHEIDOW — Another choir participant. Likes good clothes and girls. Dislikes school. Ambition: electrician. Probable fate: wire collector.



BERNIE STRAUB—Sings second bass for Mr. Pierce. Usually found at Sherbrook Pool. Likes Kingston Trio, L.P.'s and swimming. Ambition: interior decorator.



DAVID STUBB—Claims to be a brain in maths. Likes cars, girls, and money. Dislikes walking and doing homework. Ambition: electrician. Future: climbing hydro poles.

MARTIN SUDFELD—Spends his lunch hours trying to play chess. Sings in the school choir. Likes bowling. Dislikes doing homework and studying. Ambition: engineer???



RICHARD WHITFIELD—“Story teller”. Hardworking “Eye” rep. Up and coming soldier in the army reserves. Specialties: girls’ marksmanship, and avoiding homework. Ambition: PLAYBOY!!

ROOM 25

ALACE DUDEK—Very interested in boys. Claims she adores school. Favourite subject: biology. Ambition: nurse. Probable fate: interne’s wife.

SUSAN DYCK — Quiet girl with a pleasant smile. New to Daniel this year. Likes maths, history, and reading. Ambition: musician. Good luck!

RHODINA GRAHAM — Our happy-go-lucky Welfare rep. Attempts to twirl a baton and keep in step with the drummer at Orioles. Ambition: girl in white.

GALE GRAINGER—Passes a little black book to Janice. Likes the Kingston Trio, football, football players. Favourite number: 12. Reason? Future: undecided.

JANET GRANT—Alias, “The Giggler”. Likes: monkeys, kittens, food, and sleeping. Dislikes dishonesty. Ambition: pill pusher. Fate: sterilizing needles.

MARLENE GRAY—Blue-eyed brunette. Usually seen laughing. Interests include a 53 black Meteor. Played co-ed and inter-room volleyball. Ambition: nurse.

LILLI GRUBERT—One of 25's active and studious?? girls. Her activities include sports, the executive, and the choir. Ambition: maths at the U. of M.



JANICE HOWARD—The quiet Scotch chemist of Room 25. Future school marm. Likes football (players), food, and T.V. Dislikes pigeons.

MARLENE HUSKA—Can be seen beating a path to Room 47. Likes making explosions in the chemistry lab., Calypso music, school?, art, and boys. Ambition: “What's that?”

JUDY JOHNSON—Constantly seen coming in after the bell. Spends her weekends teaching majorettes. Favourite subject: maths?? Ambition: to finish Grade XI.



ROBERTA JOHNSON—Pert, green-eyed, strawberry blonde. Claims she bowls Saturday mornings. Likes sewing, sketching, and E.K. Ambition: interior decorator.

LORRAINE KISSACK—Laugh and the whole world laughs with you! Personal references: tact and sincerity. Lorrie has future dreams of donning a white cap. Carry On Nurse!

CAROL LEITER — The laughing sec-treas. of Room 25. “Lighter” loves driving (up telephone poles), raw potatoes and junior hockey uniforms. Favorite saying: “What'd he say?”



LINDA LIGGETT—Usually a good student in school. Likes choir, reading, Y.F.C., church activities, and piano. Dislikes maths. Ambition: teacher.

PAT LOWER—Our favourite vice-pres. Likes sports and brown. She's as good as the best of us and as bad as the rest of us. Future: social worker.

HAZEL MANN—Ducks when she opens her locker. Likes sports, dances, and football. Dislikes cold and combination locks. Ambition: lab. technician. Fate: test tube holder.

SHARON NEYEDLY—“Carol, do I have to draw you a diagram?” Our able “Eye” rep. Likes all sports, talking, laughing, and . . . Watch out everybody! . . . baton twirling.

ELAINE NIND—99.9% athlete. Her mind is like a blotter. It soaks up everything and get it all backwards. “To me, life is one continual supper.” Cheerleader.

BEVERLY PEARSON—Member of the social committee, cheerleader. Likes sports, boys, clothes, and food. Dislikes maths. Ambition: unknown.



CHERYL PETRIE—This green-eyed brunette likes sports, Mike Hammer, and monkeys!! Quiet . . . in between words, that is. Ambition: to have an ambition.

CAROL PINKOS—One of nature's agreeable blunders. Cheerleader, choir, social committee . . . and still gets good marks. “Can't wait for summer.”

ZDENKA PRINCIC—Our capable president with a weakness for white '60 Lincolns. Grade eleven social committee rep. Ambition: accounting clerk. Fate: washing root beer glasses.

MURIEL ROUTH—A lively girl who enjoys talking and Orioles Canteen. Likes boys and week-ends. Dislikes quiet study periods.

DIANE SANCAN—This brown-eyed cutie's interests lie beyond the hallowed halls of Daniel. An avid track and field participant. Ambition: to raise an all boys track team.

DIANNE SHERRITT—Our petite head cheerleader. Works nights at Notre Dame Pharmacy. Likes sports, especially basketball, co-ed volleyball and dentistry. Ambition: nurse.

BIRGITTA SOINI—“Birdie” is a brown-eyed lass who claims she dislikes boys. Likes clothes, green, art, and dancing. Dislikes snobs and French. Future: teacher.

JOAN STEWART—Pretty face without; warm heart within. Joan's favourite pastime is blowing up the chemistry lab. Ambition: lady with a lamp. Probable fate: scientist??

FAYE THIESSEN—A long-haired brunette who can't seem to concentrate in class. Wonder why?? Likes sports, canteens, and boys. Ambition: nurse. Probable fate: doctor's wife.



DONNA TURNER—This redhead wants to go for a long ride in an airplane! Wonder why?? Likes boys, choir, boys, clothes, and animals?? Ambition: nurse.

JANE WARDLE—Always teases Janice. Ambition: nurse. We're sure Jane will give loving care to all the sick boys. Likes colour blue, and Laclu. Dislikes manganese dioxide.

SHERRILL WESA—A cute, busy blonde who likes eating, chasing the boys, the colour green, and choir. Dislikes salamanders and sardines.

CAROL WILDE—Our frustrated “Breezes” rep. Likes food, sleep, and holidays. Dislikes cats, showoffs, and being teased. Ambition: She'd like to know too. Fate: housewife.

ROOM 11

MISS RETTIE—Let \times stand for understanding. Then $\times + 1$ stand for an excellent teacher. Therefore $\times (\times + 1) = \text{Miss Rettie}$.

PENNY BENNETT—Is this gal deceiving! Quiet in school, but outside??? Likes food, records, boys, and Orioles. Dislikes exams, and homework. Future: Florence Nightingale.



JOE BOHONOS—Spends his time teasing Elaine and Duve. His theory is: "A joke a day keeps happiness away." Ambition: to make grade 12 somehow!!

JUDY BOYCHUK — Secretary of student council. Was as popular this year as ever. Ambition: Number one bowler on Saturday. Fate: history's first girl pin setter.

MARGARET-ANN BRENNAN—A friend to all. Likes sports, bomberettes, teaching Sunday School, Elaine, and peddling shoes at Bata. Ambition: to win a Nobel prize in science.



SANDRA BRITTON—Bright active student. Takes part in all sports. Favorite saying: "I think it's just precious." Ambition: interior designer. Fate: house painter.

LOIS COOPER—Alias Louie. Capable class secretary-treasurer. Has proved to be a compressed package of T.N.T. and often can be heard, but not seen.

BETTY ANN CORBETT—Red-headed angel with black wings. Member of the senior volleyball team. Favorite saying: "Oh, nuts!" Likes boys, boys, and more boys!



CHARLOTTE CRAIG—This green-eyed blonde is always in a hurry. Likes art, clothes, and Orioles. Dislikes coke dances, hamburger, and blue. Ambition: to get places faster!

BARBARA DUNCAN—Our able vice-pres. Bev's other half. Likes swimming, weekends, and Matlock. This future girl in white is bound to be a success wherever she goes.

BEVERLY DUNCAN — Awake! Arise! And be late. This sweet petite enjoys cheerleading, sports, and choir. Argues that she does not share a brain with her twin Barb. Nurse?? Wow!

GILIOLA FABIANI—Our competent "Breezes" representative. Ambition: travel to Italy. Probable fate: travel, first class by bike. Chief dislike: Elvis Presley.

JOE GALLAGHER — Active in sports and in class. Dislikes homework and school. Likes girls and food. Ambition: to be a success. Probable fate: still trying.

BONNIE GRANT — A bonnie lass with eyes of green. Likes 77 Sunset Strip and pickles. Dislikes the Alverstone Way. Ambition: Nightingale. Fate: let's wait and see.

JACK HARMS — At Orioles Friday nights. Known as the clown with the ready made face. Ambition: to find out what comes after grade XI. Fate: still wondering.

WAYNE HENDERS — Tall, dark and ?? Likes hiding from teachers, girls, food, and sports. Ambition: preacher. Fate: loud speaker for Gattuso!

REIKO KURUSHIMA — This "wee lass" is a prominent member of the noisy clan of Room 11. Ambition: pass Grade XI. Future: Grade XII.

DUVE LITTLE — Little Duve has the only shy laugh that can be heard throughout the school. Ambition: Oxford. Fate: first class playboy fixing HEELS at Oxford Shoe Store.

CLAYTON LOCKHART — Likes sports, art, and gals. Able sports captain. Plans to enter the field of science!!! Probable fate: test-tube cleaner.

EARL McCASKELL — Likes cars, sports, and Gordon Bell. Dislikes homework and Wayne. Ambition: Mountie. Fate: stable boy.

AUDREY MACTIER — One of the "quieter" members of the room. Likes red heads and cabbage. Dislikes red heads without money and cabbage without salt.

ELAINE McELHERAN — Always wears a smile. Liked by all. Likes teaching Sunday School, sports, the telephone, and popcorn. Margaret-Ann's partner in crime. Ambition: nurse.

CAROL McGINNIS — Quiet?? redhead. Favorite saying: "Guess what?" Likes boys and dill pickles. Dislikes school. Fate: educated lass.





CONNIE McGRATH — Our Welfare Rep. with that spontaneous sense of humour. Likes people that laugh. Claims she won't be bit by the frost of exams. Ambition: nurse.

ALLA PSARIOW — A gal with the gift of gab. Doesn't like boys, but we wonder? Loves school without teachers, milkshakes, and furry animals.

DEANNE SABINE — The lass divine! Can't keep awake in Literature periods. Likes boys who use "Old Spice." Dislikes people mispronouncing her name. Ambition: another Dr. Salk.



MARGARET SPEARS — Quiet, studious, green-eyed brunette. Likes the opposite sex, reading, and history. Ambition: teacher. Probable fate: blackboard washer.

RICK SHOCKBROCKS — Hails from Elmwood High. Has an average interest in sports; spends most of his weekends at Nelson's Pool Hall. Ambition: pilot. Fate: brass polisher.

PAT WELSH — This pint-size bundle of life is an active member of the talking duo. One of Daniel's most ardent bowlers. Favorite saying: "Ta." Ambition: Beatnik.

SUE WILSON — Quiet until you know her. Likes dancing, skating, bowling, hamsters. Dislikes Chinese food and exams. Ambition: nurse. Fate: nursemaid.

ROOM 56

TERRY BENOIT — Called Terrance by his intimates. Claims he doesn't like girls. Ambition: to go to University of Nebraska on a Billiards Scholarship. Usually found at Nelson's Recreation Centre.

MARGARET BERGEN — This smiling lass actually likes German. Favorite expression: "Oh! Yeah." Favorite pastime: boys. Ambition: to be Manitoba's best typist.

VERNA BERGEN — A brown-eyed lass with a sparkling personality. Really interested in mathematics? Likes curry and rice, and drinking fountains.

ELEANOR BURNS — Works faithfully? at the Winnipeg Public Library. Likes reading, swimming, dancing. Often seen at Clifton Canteen. Favorite saying: "Oh! Well."

CAROL CROCKETT — Our capable vice-president. Teaches baton at Orioles and Isaac Brock. Room 56's brain in math???? Likes pizza pie, sports, and stuffed animals.

PAT DAVIDSON — Room 56's fish; goes swimming every week to get her life saving degree, but faithfully returns every year. Ambition: Phys. Ed. teacher.

FELIP FELICCIA — Room 56's spaghetti and meatballer. Likes girls, pizza, and an unnamed teacher. Ambition: City Police force. Probable fate: No. 86544.



JIM GOMMERMAN — This six footer plays for co-ed volleyball. On the Varsity basketball team. Jim hopes to become a phys. ed. teacher.

IAN HAWKES — Great tackle for our famous flag football team. Still wondering who put the lock for his locker on backwards. Plans to be a Blue Bomber.

ERNEST HILTON — Room 56's beautiful blond. Ambition: looking for a mate, preferably female. Likes sports, cards, pool and SNOW.



ARLENE JACK — This little bundle of life can not be seen standing still. Famous for her "kookie" sayings. Ambition: to have nerves of iron. Probable fate: nervous breakdown.

FAYE JARVIS — A gal with an attractive personality to match her looks. Enjoys German periods? Likes life. Ambition: to grow long hair.

HENRY KLASSEN — Commonly defined as a studious lad. A member of the school choir. Watch them when they're quiet.

MARY OLFERT — Has returned to school after a long absence. Ambition: undecided. Probable fate: educated loafer. Likes weekends.

SHAREL PARKER — Liked by all; she participates in everything they'll let her into. Likes the "Eye;" history with Mr. B. Ambition: interior decorator. Probable fate: wallscrubber.

ILSE RINK — A petite young miss who was born with a desire to please everyone. She loves combinations of green, answering history questions, and hard thinking.



BARRIE ROBINSON — President of Orioles Teen Executive. Likes girls, panda bears, fried chicken, more girls. Dislikes his name being spelled wrong. Ambition: disc jockey.



PAT RODGER — Our enthusiastic sport's captain who is noted for her blush. Can be found at Orioles Friday nights. Likes dancing, sports, clothes, and boys. Ambition: teacher.

VICKY ROWELL — Quite studious? At least she claims that is what she does when she stays in at nights. Ambition: to grow long hair. Probable fate: bald.



HILDY SCHMIDT — "Hildy" is spending her first and last year in this school. Favorite saying: "Funny, funny." Likes bowling and choir. Ambition: 40 WPM in typing.

NEIL SKINNER — Popular president of Room 56. Likes girls, food, cars and complimenting. Dislikes the size of the lockers and the looks of choir dress. Hopes to pass this year.

TANIS SOKULSKY — "Ta" is our quiet one??? Likes dance music, boys, and anything else that sounds good. Ambition: to grow tall. Probable fate: midget.

ROBERT TAIT — Likes posing for basketball pictures and wearing a kilt, also girls. Dislikes sardines. Ambition: record salesman. Probable fate: licking labels for RCA.

JANET TOEWS — This young lady is blessed with big brown eyes which she uses faithfully on her fiction books. Ambition: to make it safely through the noon traffic jam at D.M.C.I.

CAROL WADE — One of the many redheads in this room. Likes dancing, reading and swimming. Favorite subjects: biology, art. Ambition: nurse.

HEIDI WEPPLER — Our quiet? brunette. Likes football (players), choir, and the number 12. Dislikes maths and J.O.P. Favorite expression: "OH! Where did I leave my brain?"

ANNALIE WIEBE — Quiet, shy and unassuming, until you get to know her. Likes food and spending money. Ambition: to get paid for doing nothing.

WANDA YAREMCHUCK — A working girl who decided to return to school. Likes being a student at D.M.C.I. Dislikes books with small print. Ambition: lab. technician.



TONY ZACHARIAS — Another quiet one who has returned to the old grind after a bit of an absence. We of 56 believe he is holding up the tenor section of the choir.

ELFRIEDE ZERNECKEL — This pretty brunette wins many friends with her bubbling personality. Likes parties, boys and books. Active in church activities, and plans to be a social worker.

MAUREEN ZILKIE — "Mo" is always seen tramping the halls with Margaret. Claims that Waterloo doesn't always mean defeat. Likes music, boys, and clothes. Favorite saying: "Great Zot."

ROOM 23

ELFRIEDA BERGEN — A newcomer to Daniel. Can be seen noon hours with her dill pickles. Claims they're healthier than apples. Favorite expression: "You've got hopes." Ambition: teacher.



SHIRLEY BJARNASON — Claims Latin is killing her, but it's an even fight. Specializes in crazy hair-dos. Loves Tennessee Ernie. Likes coffee, perfume, and coffee.



CAROL BROOKER — A cute intelligent miss. Believes gas outlets are pencil sharpeners. Ambition: stenographer. Probable fate: getting fired. Likes boys, eating, clothes, and Latin.

JIM COX — Member of Social Committee. Likes wine, women, and song. Dislikes everything else. Ambition: broadcaster. Probable fate: doing Cheer commercials.

WALTRoud GONSKE — Room 23's golden-haired "Eye" rep. Enjoys volleyball. Played on Co-ed and inter-room teams. Likes opposite sex and stuffed animals.

MADELINE HOWLETT — Cute brunette of 23. Faithful choir member. Works week-ends at Zellers. Has a ready smile for all her friends.

BARBARA JEWITT — Lively, hazel-eyed beauty, known for her alluring smile and never-ending giggle. Likes choir, crowds, cozy corners, and "Y". Dislikes girls with curly hair.

HELEN LEE — Silence is golden, but Helen would rather be poor. Likes Johnny Uma, pizza's, and laughing. Favorite saying: "But I don't like coffee!" Ambition: teacher.



RICHARD LIM — Latin scholar of 23, and capable choir member. Favorite saying: "Like, ah, y'know." Future: undecided. Probable fate: selling toga's in Eaton's basement.

WALLY LUSTY — A good-natured fellow. A sports enthusiast who is always singing. Wally has joined the R.C.A.F. Good Luck, Wally.

MARY ANN MAFTECHUK — Tiny gal with a large name. Likes sour cream salads. Wants to be a teacher — probably for revenge. Pet peeve: classical music. Favorite saying: "Who?"

MARGARET MASON — The quiet girl with the beautiful voice. Enjoys all subjects and studies hard. Ambition: to study law at the university. Well-liked by all.

CAROL McINNES — This pert miss of 23 has those luscious, brown, mysterious eyes. Seems timid in a certain language class. Carol is well-liked by everyone.

DON MITCHELL — Participates in inter-room sports. Interests include basketball, charming the girls, rugby, and pool. Dislikes composition and homework.

SANDRA PARSONS — "Parsons." A green-eyed cutie. Favorite saying: "Skrup out, eh!" (Interpretation please). Spends her spare time slingin' fruit in Eaton's basement.

CAROL PRENTICE — Small but loaded with brains!!! Another teenage Frankenstein. You should hear that laugh while doing push-ups in Phys. Ed. Ambition: another nurse.

IAN PUCHLIK — Our secretary-treasurer. Plays football, basketball, and volleyball. Interests include: sports, peanut butter, and charming girls. Ambition: doctor.



NELLIE SCHMIDT — Very intelligent; always seen reading a book. Active in church work. Kind and considerate. It's a treat to know her. Future: still undecided.

ELEANOR SHIER — This beatnik doll is our class president and a wanted number of many boys. Recommends Poly bags to every one. Ambition: teaching. Teaching what, Eleanor?

LINDY THORSEN — Arrives consistently at 9:01 a.m. Practised with the Maroons, and supports the choir. Favorite saying: "But Miss Newell, I —." Ambition: a secret.

RUTH WALTERREIT — Kind and courteous to all. Plays the piano and gives piano lessons. Member of inter-room volleyball team. Ardent choir member. Ambition: teacher.

AGNES WESTPHAL — Popular. Has a friendly, winning personality. Studious, active in Luther League, room sports captain, and member of the choir. Ambition: lab technician.

LYNN WILKIE — "Gentlemen prefer blondes, but who wants a gentleman?" Ambition: to let her hair grow long again. Likes black, and laughing with Lorraine in phys. ed.



GINA WOLLENBERG—A blonde-haired cutie, experienced in blackboard washing. Member of the Phoenix Club and choir. Ambition: "parler francais". Probable fate: cradle rocker.

NANCY YARDY—This blue-eyed blonde is president of her C.G.I.T. group. Likes choirs, food, boys, and Tobi. Ambition: to save \$200.

INES YEREX—Nice looking and talented. Devoted member of the Phoenix Club. Also enjoys Mr. Pierce's choir. Ambition: opera singer.

ERIKA ZIMMERMAN—Now here's a girl with lots of class, whose main ambition is to pass. Favorite saying: "Gina, are you copying my maths again?"

ROOM 47

DON ADDISON—A good man on the blueline. This fellow is full of surprises and has to be watched all the time. Big future with "Braves".



WAYNE MARTIN—One of the jokers of 47 when he's here. Hopes for half day school. Spends time writing notes to get out of school.

PETE MacKENZIE—A whole lot of what everyone likes in a boy. Future "Brave" who hopes to pass maths.

GEORGINA McCCELLAND—Quiet and studious. Interested in science, and hopes to make it her future. Leads a normal social life.



FAYE MILLER—Second year Danielite. Member of extended education plan. (5 years). Hopes to pass clear.

ROY NEARY—The small scientist of our room. A real nice fellow who is everyone's friend. Future professor.

BOB NED—The boy with the blond curls. Plays?? records at Orioles. Fred's partner in crime. Favorite saying: "And do-o-n't you forget it."





JOAN OSTROWSKI—Alias "Chipmunk". Throws a book with deadly accuracy. Hopes to pass maths, unassisted.

JOAN PERCHUK—Found in a state of confusion at her locker. Favorite saying: "Hardly crushed." Ambition: secretary.

FRANK PEZZOLLA—Nicknamed "Payola". Arrives at 8:59. Likes girls, and holidays. Ambition: to get a new car.



SHIRLEY RENIAK—The fair haired lass who brightens up Rm. 47. Ambition: to get a good job. Future: selling meat at Eaton's.

BEN SENESHEN—"Silence is golden, but who wants to be rich?" Ambition: to be intelligent.

ART SHEPMAN—"Did you see that chic?" Likes girls, canteens, and girls. Hopes to be a playboy; will end up marrying at 18.

GORDON TAYLOR—Good natured and well liked. Spends time talking to girls. Likes records, hockey, curling.

ZENON TERLECKI—Our able sports captain. A quiet boy liked by everyone. Enjoys all sports.

MEL TRACY—Blond haired, blue eyed comedian of 47. Terror in chem. lab; always has homework done.



GERRY TUCKER—One of 47's clowns. Found either at Isaac or working?? at the Arena. Lady-killer?

LES ULLEYOT—Terror at the back of the room. Claims he is going to pass with honours.

GORDON WATT—Man scientist of Rm. 47. Drives a powerful?? Ford. Likes girls, canteens, sports. Pool shark?



BOB WILSON—Our quiet, real quiet student. One of the few with good marks. An older member of the room.

MARLENE YERYK—Pet peeve: losing books, and finding contents of purse on the floor. Wonder who's doing it? Good luck in your future.



ROOM 12

MR. BULLOCK—A great person, who we think is a very fine history teacher.



KEITH ANDERSON—One of the quiet boys in Rm. 12. We wonder about those weekends though. Ambition: "to find a girl who loves me as much as I do!"

RICHARD BALBON—Says he's a pool shark who's having a continuous streak of bad luck. Likes cars, girls and money. Who doesn't?

EILEEN CHAY—If silence is golden, Eileen must be a millionaire. This quiet one wants to be a private secretary. We are sure that Eileen will be a success anywhere.

SHELAGH DENNIS—Our amiable little vice-president whose many likes include cheerleading for Daniel, the Kingston Trio, potato chips, and red. Ambition: to be five foot two.

GARY EVANS—Works on the weekends. Likes those wild weekends, girls, and his car? Ambition: brewmaster. Probable fate: death by intoxication.

ERNIE HALLIGAN—Can be found Saturdays at Royal Hat Works and Shoe Shine. Likes golf, and watching hockey on T.V. Ambition: ??? Probable fate: ???



DALE HELGASON—Our all-star fullback whose favorite pastime is managing Daniel's fair cheerleaders. Ambition: to play for the Blue Bombers. Probable fate: Coaching a pee-wee team in Plum Coulee.

ED HOLT—Jerry's partner in crime. He seems to dislike literature. We wonder why? Can be found at "Java" weekends.

JERRY JURICK—Famous for his witty remarks in chemistry. Seems to like the fairer sex. Arrives Monday mornings looking beat.

NORM KYLIUK—Our bright and breezy "BREEZES" rep. believes in doing as little work as possible. "Stormin' Norman" can be seen staggering in at 8:59:59 every morning.

TERRY MALLEY—The mystery man of Rm. 12 who never has much to say. Sometimes talks to Gilbert or Derek. Interests: cars and his boats.

ART MARCHE—Plays for the Maroons. Always late WHEN he comes to school. Why so secretive about the girls Art?



CAROL McDONALD—Carol slaves at Eaton's on the weekends. She likes participating in all sports.

WAYNE McRAE—Wayne is liked by all. Can be seen roaming the halls with Jack at 1:29 p.m. Ambition: to pass maths.

KEN MELNYK—Room 12's answer to Elvis. Favorite pastime is skipping school. Ambition: to get a haircut.



LINDSAY NORRIS—One of the choir boys who always seems to disappear at 11:30. A member of the Five-Year Plan.

HENRY PETERS—One of the lusty tenors in Daniel's choir. Another quiet one. Works at Loblaw's weekends.

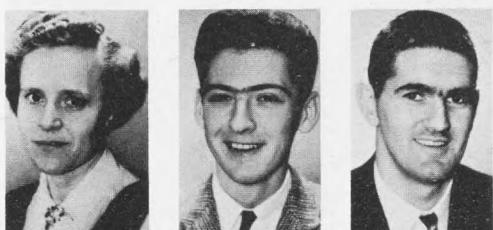
GARY SHIEFF—Room 12's contribution to the varsity basketball team. Well-liked by everyone. Likes include: cars, basketball, and, of course, the fairer sex.



GILBERT SMITH—One of the noisy residents of Rm 12. Has his autograph on every page of the suspension book. Favorite saying: "Well I guess, eh!"

DEREK STEEL—Intends to pass Grade X maths this year. A car enthusiast. Can be found at the Coca Cola plant after four. Ambition: Forestry Department.

RON STEPHENS—Our charming president is popular with everyone. His favorite pastime is "squirreling" in his mom's '49 Oldsmobile.



ANNE TEICHLER—One of the brave ones to come back to school after a long absence. Likes people and is a future lady in white.

DALE THEXTON—Originally from Glenlawn. Dale likes money, women, and cars. What else is there?

BILL VAN BRUNT—Another returnee after a five-year absence. He is well-liked by everyone at Daniel. His likes include reading, Maverick, swimming, and football.

ROOM 18

LYNNE AMOND—Sandra's better half. "We're all right — it's the rest of the world that's crazy!" Runs a tea party in study. Likes food and red sportscars.

MARY-LOU BALL—Second home is the roller rink. Likes sports, American boys, cars. Dislikes red and library period. Ambition: to marry a millionaire. Fate: old maid?





LYNNE GIFFEN—Our blue-eyed brunette; vice-president of our room. Sings in choir; participates in all inter-room sports. Pet peeve: too much homework. Ambition: teacher.

GEORGINA GUEST—“George”. Oh, those dimples. Can be seen weekly at Isaac Brock Canteen. Ambition: to pass French. Probable fate: teaching French.

GLORIA-JEAN INGRAM—A quiet? reliable girl. Can always be seen roaming the halls. Likes typing, food, and playing cupid. Future ambition: typist.

MAURICE KNIGHT—Another athletic type from Room 18. Was a prospect for the Mighty Maroons. Dreams of girls and owning a car. Ambition: automobile technician.

GEORGE MASON—The quiet good-looking fellow with the big smile and many female admirers. Ambition: money and girls, and to pass XI maths.

BARRY MILLAR—Main ambition: pilot in R.C.A.F. Probable fate: parachute packer. Likes girls, cars, money, shooting pool. Usually found talking with the female part of the class.

MARGARET MILLER—Oh, those big blue eyes! The small blonde who is often heard saying, “So your nobody.” Ambition: stewardess and marriage. Probable fate: spinsterhood.

ALLAN MUIR—Gets along with everyone, including most of the teachers. He's in the choir. Ambition: to have loads and loads of ?

BARRY NEIL—He's not a leader of men; in fact he's a follower of women. A poor mathematician, but has a keen eye for figures.



FERN BELZA—What can it be?? I know, it's that winning smile. Always seen at football games. Favorite saying: “What am I doing here?” Ambition: private secretary.

DAVID CHALMERS—Nicknamed “Sponge”. Enjoys inspecting the many beautiful “works of art” in this school. Ambition: to leave D.M.C.I. with a complete Grade XII standing.

VERA DAUDRICH—Our talkative girl who always has an answer. Likes working? Ambition: get through school FAST. Pet peeve: home ec. Fate: home ec. teacher.

JIM DOIG—President of Room 18. Can be seen talking with Udo and the boys in the corner. Ambition: longer weekends.

BARBARA DRIESEL—“Who's got her chemistry homework done?” Frustrated “Breezes” and “Eye” Rep. Sings in choir. “Juniors” likes include weekends in Shoal Lake, maths (?), boys. Dislikes homework.

SANDRA ELFENSON—Lynne's partner in crime. “I used to be conceited, but now I'm perfect.” Likes Eastern football heroes and Lincolns, Ambition: social worker.



UDO PROCKERT—This quiet, intelligent-looking man hails from the West End. Likes cars and tall girls. Ambition: to pass history. Probable fate: to fail the year.

BARBARA ROBERTSON—“Like help!” Our football fanatic—seen at all games, homecomings, etc. Excels in **one-hour!** dressmaking. Ambition: English teacher.

MARGARET ROBINSON—This jovial girl can always be seen talking with Pat and Signey. Her likes include bowling, reading, and swimming. Future ambition: airline receptionist.

HANS SCHMIDT—Room 18's famous sparetime athlete. Has a hidden talent as a writer. Enjoys all sports, and girls. Ambition: draughtsman.

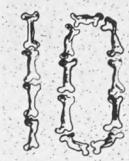
LORRAINE SHAND—Room 18's girls' sports captain; participates in all sports. Lorraine keeps us laughing. Ambition: stenographer. We wish her lots of luck.

BERNT SMITH—Smitty likes all sports and also enjoys cars, girls, and, of all things, spaghetti with meatballs (wouldn't you know it!). Ambition: car designer.

DIANE TOMCHAK—Room 18's songbird. Diane is a member of all choirs. Likes roller skating, boys, sports, and history (?). Ambition: secretary. Favorite expression: "Heavens!"

ROOM 10

RAY ANDERSON—Led room to flag football and basketball finals. Enjoys weekends with the boys. A supporter of the Orioles and Memorials. Future: unknown.



RON BERGLUND—Boards in Room 10. Likes football, swimming, horses, and girls. Ambition: pilot. Probable fate: grease monkey.



BRIAN CHWAN—Class vice-president. Can really move when he is leaving for his Black Bomb. Ambition: undisclosed.

DAVE COUGHLIN—One of the back row boys. Favorite saying: "I'll never tell." Present occupation: serving five years in the R.C.A.F.



RON CZAPLA—One of our quieter students. His present ambition is to work for the Manitoba Telephone System.

BILL EASTON—Works on the weekends. Spends a great deal of time exercising his Chev. Future: a business of his own.

DAN HAWTHORNE—Spends his summers in the North charming everyone. Favorite saying: "I'll break last year's record yet, Hutton."

LORRAINE HENWOOD—A very quiet girl. Attends the Oriole's majorettes. Ambition: secretary. Probable fate: marry boss.

JIM HUMPHREYS—Enjoys driving his Austin when he can get it started. Hobby: archery. Member of Isaac Brock executive. Ambition: drafting.

DON HUTTON—Claims he doesn't have to attend school to pass. Ambition: to date a seven-foot tall girl. Fate: a midget wrestler.

LLOYD JOHNSON—Drives to school. Can be found at Clifton Community Club Friday night. Favorite saying: "Has anyone got an extra pen?"

DENNIS LETKEMAN—Class comedian. Favorite saying: "You don't know for nothing." Ambition: to pick a winner.

GARY McINTYRE—Class president. Popular with everyone. Known as "Mac" to his friends. Ambition: to pass without working.

LANCE McLARTY—A quiet but popular member of the class. Works for a department store on weekends. Prefers blondes.



CAROL McMUNN—Carol is an active member of the school choir. Ambition: office worker. Probable fate: success.

DOUG MONASTER—Spends his weekends at the Dominion Food Store. Claims he hasn't time for homework. Ambition: a secret.



JOE MOSKAL—Drives to school, not alone, in a green limousine. Pastime: cars, driving, and ?.



VIC PORTEOUS—One of the room's brighter lads. Likes football and girls. R.B.'s guide. Ambition: a secret. Fate: a rich bachelor.



RICH RUBY—Never drives the car he says he owns. He is planning to return to D.M.C.I. next year. Favorite saying: "I guess I'm late."





ERNIE SHUEL—Has trouble with Ron Berglund. What he intends to do with the German he is studying is a mystery.

BOB SMULLEN—Active in inter-room sports. He is the quiet bachelor of Room 10. Future: a closely guarded secret.

BILL STARK—A friendly member of the class. He is interested in volleyball and motorcycles.



JOE WINGATE—Room 10's outdoor man. Likes hunting and fishing, but dislikes cleaning his victims.

MITCH ZWIZDA—Humphrey's most reliable starter for his Austin. Hobby: radio. Probable fate: no response.

ROOM 58

MR. FORSYTH—We of Room 58 would like to extend our many thanks to Mr. Forsyth for being so patient with us throughout the year, and for trying to help us in every way.

MARGUERITE ADAM—A pretty brown-haired lass, liked by all; usually seen with Jean; enjoys bowling and swimming. Pet peeve: Monday mornings.

ADINA ANDERSON—A cute blonde. Room 58's class president. Member of the choir and bowls?? in Daniel's league. Pet peeve: "Late buses". Ambition: to marry the boss.

RUTH BARTNIK—Our Welfare Rep. is a blue-eyed brunette who lives for weekends. Likes very weak coffee and sour cream salad. Favorite saying: "It's Friday, Girls."

SYLVIA BUDINSKY—Syll, country girl, is a faithful choir member. Works in real estate office after school. Likes Western music, dancing, and fooling around.

LUCILLE CASCISA—The brown-eyed Italian lass who sets our room aglow. President of Club 9:05. Likes clothes, boys, gum, pizza, and weekends.

PENNY DANIEL—Our capable vice-president??? Stays awake weekends and sleeps in school. Another member of Club 9:05 Likes boys, rings, and holidays. Ambition: to manufacture gum.



PATRICIA DAWSON—An import from Transcona. Pat is Room 58's top student. Likes skating, reading, and oil painting. Ambition: legal secretary. Keeps her social life a secret.

GAIL HORSFALL—Our quiet girl and one of our top typists. Interests: reading, bowling, and going to movies. Dislikes conceit and homework. Ambition: undecided.

JUDITH HOULDSWORTH—Quiet in class, but what about those weekends? Likes late nights, diamond rings, and English classes. Ambition: to be the mother of twins.



ALICE JOHNSTON—A quiet girl when she's not talking. Her favorite sports are baseball and swimming. Ambition: to become a housewife.

GAIL JONES—Our efficient "Breezes" rep. One of the quieter members of Room 58. Keeps her weekends a big secret. An able member of Club 9:05.

AUDREY KING—Sweet little blonde Miss, with a personality of gold. A member of Club 9:05. Likes boys, clothes, gum, and spaghetti. Favorite expression: "Oh really?"



JO-ANN KLOSS—This happy Miss is better known as Jo. Room 58's "Eye" rep. Her likes include popular music, dancing, laughing, and clothes.

JANET LAIKE—Blonde, 5'6", blue-eyed. Favorite sports are skating and swimming. Her ambition is to arrive at school every day, for one week, on time.

CAROLEANN LEINEN—Believes in being heard but not seen. Walks the halls with Monica. Spends Saturday morning bowling for the school team. Ambition: champion bowler.



JULIET LUCYK—Spends most weekends at Fargo, N.D. Main interests lie in Gimli. Likes boys, hot rods, dancing, roller skating and parties. Ambition: move to California.

JEAN MACKI—"What???" She's here today." Can be found with Marguerite in the halls. Enjoys parties and more parties. Favorite saying: "I look worried."

NANCY MATHER—"Happy Go Lucky Me." Always heard laughing in the halls. Likes lots of space to move around her locker at four o'clock. Ambition: to be a lady.



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PENNY MORSE—A lively one who manages to keep the room in good spirits. Penny sometimes makes it to school at 9:00 but otherwise???

JOAN PATERSON—Room 58's friendly sec. treasurer. Faithful member of a Young Peoples' Group. Favorite saying: "Is that so!!" Likes basketball, swimming, dancing, and Laclu.

AUDREY PELESHOK—This dark eyed lass can always be seen in the latest of fashions. She takes an active part on school teams and is one of Daniel's cheerleaders.

MONICA SECK—A good-natured member of our class. Likes sports, especially bowling. Ambition: to get on the top ten. Fate: eleventh best bowler.

LORRAINE STASHKO—Spends weekends at Fargo, N.D. Ambition: to be wanted. Likes color gray, hot rod Chevys. Dislikes big ears.

HELEN TAMMELA—A petite little Miss with blonde hair and blue eyes. Likes include boys, clothes, and Klondyke. Ambition: marriage before 20th birthday.

NANCY ZOPPA—Sweet, petite, but neat?? Brown-eyed brunette who always forgets her lunch. Likes lemon tea, parties, and boys. Pastime: using big words.

ROOM 14

SHARON ADAMCHUK—Nicknamed "Chucky". Well liked by everyone. Participates in sports and choir. Likes clothes, food, and BOYS. Favorite saying: "What did ya say?"



HARVEY BEAZLEY—Always heard, but never seen. This handsome lad likes girls, shops, and cars. Ambition: electronic engineer. Fate building rocket radios.

MARLENE BLONSKI—An import from St. Mary's Academy. Likes boys, records, and boys. Dislikes school. Ambition: secretary. Fate: marry her boss.

DIANNE BURNS—This pert little Miss is usually seen with Hazel. Likes boys, candy, boys. Ambition: I.B.M. operator. Likely fate: cashier.

GWEN FULLER—Has a good sense of humour. Spends weekends working and seeing?? Hopes to finish school this year. Ambition: stewardess.

GERTRUDE HANNER—Trudy, always pert and neat, is ever so sweet. Participates in room sports and choir. Ambition: secretary to a handsome boss.

BOB HARDER—"Satch" the redhead joker of 14. Likes food, electronics, and food. Dislikes most girls. Ambition: to marry a good cook. Fate: eating out of cans.



EVELYN HARDER—The girl who always asks questions in B.A. Pet peeve: school. Claims she's only out seven nights a week. Ambition: guess?

MARJORIE KASPICK—A blue-eyed brunette from Neepawa. Likes bowling, dancing, boys, and more boys, cheesecake, and expensive cars. Dislikes stale jokes.

CONNIE KEISMAN—From Marchand. Likes big boys, modeling, and dancing. Dislikes quiet cars, red hair, and sneaky glances.

SANDRA LEWIS—Usually seen with Carol. Likes boys, clothes, and convertibles. Found at Orioles on Friday nights. Ambition: to marry a millionaire.

MARY MACKI—A quiet and studious girl. Dislikes school but enjoys sports. Ambition: to be a secretary.

STELLA MCKENZIE—Tall, dark, and attractive. Nicknamed "Sam". Likes night school and boys. Dislikes eating. Ambition: stenographer.



HANS MORROW—Tall and blonde. Rides a motorcycle. Likes girls, motorcycles, and aeroplanes. Ambition to learn to fly. Fate: training canaries.

FERN OWENS—Nicknamed "Owie". Likes cooking and hockey. Dislikes conceited people. Ambition: typist. Fate: selling type-writer ribbons.

PHYLLIS PERT — Nicknamed "Pep". Favorite saying: "Shucks!" Likes Chinese food. Ambition: to get her driver's licence. Fate: riding a bicycle.

LEVINA PRACON—Nicknamed "Lee". Likes St. Paul's football games, blond boys, and hockey. Dislikes Chicago. Ambition: to play ping pong.

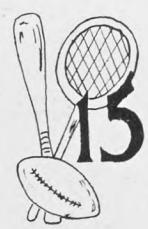
DARLENE RICKER—A sweet little Miss who always has her homework done. Plays on inter-room volleyball team. Ambition: secretary.

DAWN RIEHL—"Dawnie", the cute blonde chick of Room 14. Quiet until you get to know her. Tries hard in all she does. Ambition: undecided.

LINDA RINK—Known as "Rinky". Has a personality and sense of humour that draws friends from near and far. Spends weekends working.

LINDA RUGG—One of our livelier members, whose interests lie outside of school. Well liked because of her charming personality.

HAZEL SCHWAB—Active member of Daniel's choir. Usually seen laughing. Favorite saying: "Good Jehosaphat!" Ambition: housewife. Fate: old maid.



CAROLYN STEWIN — Ambition: to finish school this year. Likes '55 Buicks, clothes, and one boy. Usually roams the halls with Sandy.

PAULINE TEN HOVE—Seen at Eaton's every weekend. Takes part in choir. Likes food and good music. Ambition: to sail back to Holland.

ROOM 15



ERICA ANDERSON—A blue eyed blonde of Room 15. Ambition: private secretary. A quiet girl except when in a good mood.

LYNNE BELLAMY—A popular girl. Ambition: M.T.I. for hairdressing. Always seen looking for Joan. Likes "Judo?" "Breezes" rep.

LORAIN BILLOWS—Sports' captain of Rm. 15. Ambition: typist. Often seen talking to Doreen in class. Likes boys, sports, boys.



ROSS BOYLE—Can be found in "Nelson's" pool hall during lunch hour. Likes good food, pool, and girls. Favorite saying: "Me and the boys." Ambition: to pass typing.

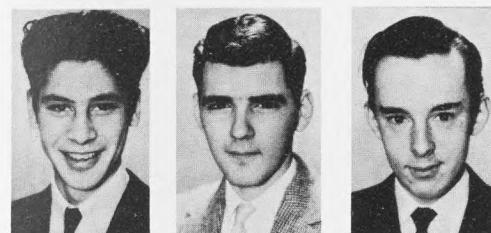
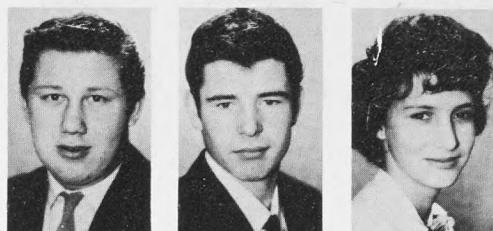
ALEX BUKTA—Sergeant at Arms of the Monterey Car Club. Ambition: to own a 1957 Monarch. Always seen talking to Wayne.

JANICE CANCELLA—Hails from Sargent Park. Can be found slaving in Eaton's on weekends. Always asking for homework assignments. Likes "T" jokes and "T" food.

JOAN GAUTHIER—A cute brunette with a smile for everyone. Always looking for Lynne who is looking for her. Ambition: to marry a "Tall One".

GAIL HENSON—Gail hails from Elmwood. Favorite expression: "Is that so?" Ambition: undecided. Probable fate: working at??

MARILYN HOWARD—Well-liked by everyone. Top student of Rm. 15. Favorite expression: "What's good about it?" Ambition: undecided.



JANET KORBUTIAK—A very quiet girl in class. Favorite saying: "Who's got yesterday's homework?" Ambition: to get married.

LINDA LARRUSON—Hails from Elmwood. Has a smile for everyone. Seen quite often talking to her partner in crime, Gail. Ambition: undecided. Probable fate: to stay single.

WAYNE LEACH—Well-liked by everyone. Favorite subject: typing. Pastime: going to the States for weekends. Probable fate: staying in school.

JOE MCKENZIE—A very talkative boy. Seems to like the detention room. Ambition: to own a "Custom." Pet peeve: "Well, I didn't do it."

DOUG MALTHOUSE—Known to the class as "Fabe". Figures he's got every boy beat in typing. Ambition: professional bachelor. Probable fate: marriage.

DAVID MARYK—Silent type. Well-liked and known by everyone. Ambition: to own a "Custom." Probable fate: marriage.

IAIN PYNE—Hails from Cecil Rhodes. Plays halfback for the "Maroons". Favorite words are: "Don't worry about it, Fabe. Don't worry." Ambition: optometrist.

DOREEN RIOPKA—Vice-president of Room 15. Seen searching the halls with Lory. Ambition: typist. Well-liked by everyone.

LORNE ROBSON—President of Room 15. Active at sports. Attends neighbourhood dances on Friday nights. Ambition: singer.



BILL SPENCER—One of the boys who visits "Nelson's" every night. A well-liked fellow who excels in sleeping. Ambition: pool shark.

Credits

BREEZES COVER:

Margaret Mason

DIVIDERS:

Sharon Peterson, Jeanne Morton, Margaret Buffe,
Brian Bowen, Zenon Terlecki.

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ROOM
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Back Row: B. Borthistle, F. Wilson (Breezes Rep.), G. Lang (Sports Capt.), J. Lange, D. Scott, R. Baydak, P. Edelmann (Vice-Pres.), J. Marresse.

Third Row: M. Jones, G. Schroth, G. Bradley, Mr. Sim, F. Kattermann, M. Peresluha, T. Goodmundson (Sec.-Treas), L. Pauls (Welfare Rep.).

Second Row: J. Derby (Sports Capt.), J. Young, V. Kruck, M. Handford (Pres.), N. Hill, K. Hinam, M. Ortwein, P. Mercury.

First Row: J. Russell, J. Schapansky, C. Tomasson, L. Gulay, C. Ewy, J. Bonney, K. Borgford (Eye Rep.).

Absentees: T. Watson.



ROOM

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Back Row: L. Krause, B. Johnson (Pres.), L. Goodman, D. Holmes, P. Klymkw, K. Ising, M. MacRae, G. Stadnyk, B. Wetmiller.

Third Row: C. Erskine, C. Strowger, N. Forsyth, R. Inglis (Eye Rep.), N. Peterman (Sports Capt.), D. Matthews, T. Neal, L. Sinosich.

Second Row: C. Kletke, J. Dryburgh, B. Robertson, P. Skaptason, L. Byrne, J. Balay (Welfare Rep.), H. Blaine (Breezes Rep.), C. Koslowsky.

First Row: A. Hall, W. McBean, L. Zilkie, D. Kost, Mr. Nemish, M. Gudmundson, M. Ricker, J. Rummery (Sec.-Treas.), L. Cannell (Sports Capt.).



**ROOM
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Back Row: M. Guetta, G. Springle, R. Siemans, R. Stevens, D. Davidson, T. Poole, P. Marigold, G. Sobie (Pres.).

Third Row: J. Kemp, M. Minkus, D. Balbon, W. Vestdal, I. Young, L. Balodis, L. Anderson, G. McWilliams, K. Farquhar, D. Thompson, J. Graver.

Second Row: G. Okabe, I. Robson, N. Gow, Mrs. Witherspoon, D. Card, G. Osborne, J. Melsted.

First Row: K. Towse, A. Burke, E. Clemis (Eye Rep.), J. Prentice, N. Malley, J. Plowman (Welfare Rep.), J. Cromack (Vice-Pres.), K. Cummings (Sports Capt.), A. Coleman.

Absentees: L. Matheson, B. Craig.



ROOM

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Back Row: T. Catchpole, G. Thompson, D. Miller, B. Landin, H. Wright, A. Lye, J. Shaver, W. Tucker, D. Kergen.

Third Row: D. Phelps, B. Kort, H. Winkler, J. Smith, N. Wosylkiw, G. Curtis, R. MacKenzie, A. McInnes.

Second Row: K. Charbonneau, R. Nelin, L. Swirski, C. McGrath, R. Corrigal, N. Klemm, R. Loy, A. Geske.

First Row: Mr. Russell, P. Dupré, J. Stokes, B. Chenier, D. Parkin, D. Fletcher (Breezes Rep.), E. Lemon, C. Maddin (Eye Rep.), A. Yoshino.

Absentees: G. Kerr, D. Gilchrist, A. Thorlakson.



ROOM
50

Back Row: K. Sawatzky (Sports Capt.), B. Mueller, W. Wagner (Pres.), R. Feicho, E. Wieclaw (Eye Rep.), R. Forzley, R. Woo, A. Gembey, B. Jordan.

Third Row: F. Doak, F. Rosentreter, D. Hay, E. Kisiloski, E. Zubert, N. Ternette, J. Alolf, E. Zubert.

Second Row: K. Dodd, B. Weltbaufer, G. Tottle, V. Pasta (Vice-Pres.), M. Mearon, D. Nordin, R. Cooper.

First Row: I. Jonasson, G. Nachtigall, J. Lim (Sports Capt.), B. Laser, P. Moir (Welfare Rep.), M. Stagg, M. Rogers (Sec.-Treas.).

Absentees: H. Hamin, R. Patterson, J. Sanderson, D. Joynson, V. Shevski, G. Doig, R. Ressler.

ROOM
49



Back Row: D. Descoteau (Vice-Pres.), D. Faulkner, G. McDonald, E. Morton, J. Goodman, D. Wolfe, A. McIntosh, N. Erickson, K. Nielson.

Third Row: E. Dalley, M. Lambrecht, L. Fischer, D. Tomasson (Pres.), P. Osland, G. Allan, A. Juelich, C. Douglas (Breezes Rep.), D. Keyworth.

Second Row: N. Brown, L. Soini, B. Smith, C. Magnusson, D. McLean, R. Olford, L. Wilby.

First Row: B. Brown, D. Hastings (Sec.-Treas.), S. Mark (Welfare Rep.), A. Hilscher, K. Shandruk, M. Buccini, M. Rilling, V. Forzley (Sports Capt.).



ROOM
37

Back Row: D. Sally (Sports Capt.), T. Irvine, R. Guarino, G. Flye, J. Dyck, W. Reid, L. McDonald, J. Hoplock, M. Tarnaviski.

Third Row: K. Babisky, J. Speers, K. Fabro (Pres.), C. Moore (Sec.-Treas.), V. Babisky, L. Burnell, I. Roussin, C. Plenert, C. Thompson (Sports Capt.).

Second Row: A. Ahoff, D. Birrell (Vice-Pres.), D. Wellwood, Miss Wiggins, J. Walker (Eye Rep.) B. Fuller, G. Mather.

First Row: D. Tompkin, B. Childs, P. Curley, J. Mills, D. Borgford, C. Klasz, M. Miyahara, C. Thompson, J. Robson.

Absentees: B. Davidson, B. Cranstone, G. Anderson, J. Sidlowich.

ROOM

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Back Row: R. McKelvey, B. Banush, R. Chelswick, W. Finck, A. Peterson, B. Dudek, R. Olynyk, M. Lampert, N. Blackie.

Third Row: G. Mutter, M. Najoa, G. Billows, B. Shepp (Sports Capt.), R. Litz, A. Runchey, N. Oakley (Vice-Pres.), R. Spencer, G. Bennet.

Second Row: B. Mitani, W. Cosford, W. Shields, S. Daun (Welfare Rep.), G. Hickey (Pres.), G. Hallson, V. Leggero, G. Springle.

First Row: R. Piragoff, B. Rindall, D. Moberg, T. Yamane (Eye Rep.), M. Buffie, R. Osadchuk, K. Hooper, J. Lyon.



ROOM
24

Back Row: G. Sutherland, R. Kehler, M. Brandson (Sports Capt.), V. Bergen, J. Hasenheit, C. Peters, W. Pauls, J. Kolt, H. Buechler (Pres.).

Third Row: M. Coupland, B. McLean (Vice-Pres.), V. Ried, J. Slidders (Eye Rep.), R. Hutton (Breezes Rep.), G. Driedger, W. Pasché, R. Heese.

Second Row: D. Murray, H. Toews, I. Strempler, D. Twyman, E. Oster (Sports Capt.), R. Jesse, D. Filipchuk, N. Papadakis.

First Row: M. Sutherland, C. Mathew, S. Litke, K. Johannsson, L. Schroeder, U. Simeonidis, M. Wiebe, R. Nawratil.

Absentees: L. Covacs, R. Taylor.



ROOM
48

Back Row: P. Schade (Sports Capt.), B. Davis (Vice-Pres.), G. Spencer, B. Cubbridge, I. Seneshen (Sec.-Treas.), G. McLennan, M. Yaskiw, A. Slack.

Third Row: D. Downey, G. Vesey, C. Bunney (Welfare Rep.), D. Skyhar, J. Drever, B. Hamilton, R. Holton.

Second Row: B. Osato, J. Falkington, D. Rowe, G. Rainville, J. Harris, B. Ford.

First Row: S. Slupinski, A. Martin (Sports Capt.), L. Boudreau, E. Mactier, A. Dryborough (Pres.), C. Driver, L. Irvine, E. Hay.

Absentees: K. Kennedy, S. Olsen, E. Pecs.



ROOM
29

Back Row: D. Tanner (Sports Capt.), B. Cessford, J. Klassen, H. Wiebe, Mr. Giesbrecht, P. Trachuk, M. Martin, D. Wickware, B. Epps.

Middle Row: G. Hebert, R. Robson, M. Miller (Sports Capt.), U. Schlueter (Welfare), J. Holcroft (Vice-Pres.), J. Andrews, N. McIntyre, D. Head (Sec.-Treas.).

Front Row: K. Gibbons, R. Olien, R. Sigurdson, E. Watt, W. Elliott (Pres.), G. Selley, C. Puffalt.

Absentees: T. Dywinchuk, A. Jones, H. Gillis, A. Thornton.



ROOM
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Back Row: C. Veninga, G. Kasper, C. Meyers, I. Johnson, S. Clemmenson (Welfare Rep.), J. Hardman (Sports Cept.), J. Burton, M. Riedel, R. Stilwell.

Third Row: D. Broda, S. Cuddie (Breezes Rep.), L. Paseshnik, E. Galton, C. Merves, D. Track, L. Daniel, M. Cox.

Second Row: G. Geske, D. Balan, F. Hornbeck (Vice-Pres.), E. Malaniuk (Pres.), L. Schmautz, H. Thacker, J. Mather.

First Row: J. Jantz, H. Lang, E. Pollick, J. Seymorn, P. Sutton, D. Boulby, S. Parastiuk (Eye Rep.), L. Ratke.

Absentees: S. Johnson (Sec.-Treas.), C. Chaboyer.



**ROOM
35**

Back Row: G. Childs, I. Lee, G. Collins (Sec.-Treas.), L. Wall (Eye Rep.), R. Chymy (Welfare Rep.), M. Lang, M. Collier.

Front Row: A. Woroniuk, P. Shelest (Sports Capt.), B. Wiles, J. Rugg (Breezes Rep.), M. Insch (Vice-Pres.), G. Williams.

Absentees: C. Frederickson (Pres.).



**ROOM
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Back Row: Mr. McClymont, M. Antoine, E. Larusson, A. Berryman, R. Rosnow, L. Oberding (Pres.), B. Oelkers, S. Stagg.

Front Row: P. McKay (Vice-Pres.), J. Corrigal, M. Darragh, D. Thomson, K. Bradly (Sports Capt.), R. Berk, M. Cardinal, J. Young (Eye Rep.).

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Absentees: E. Roller, S. Burtenshaw.

The Breezes' Staff wishes to thank . . .

Miss D. Galusha and the staff at Hignell Printing for their help, patience, and advice throughout the year.

Mr. Lind and his helpers for the fine job they did on the photography.

Miss Hunt and the Art Department, especially the students who designed the cover, the dividers, and the illustrations for the Activities page.

The Advertising Committee and the advertising patrons who helped to finance this yearbook.

Miss Harris and the other English teachers for their judging of the Literary Contest.

Mr. Browning for his assistance on the Grad Section.

Everyone who helped with the typing.

The Grade Tens who gave up classes to paste down the candids.

All those who wrote articles for the Sports and Events Sections.





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Rm. 52	Doug Nelin	Rm. 51	Nick Matias
Rm. 55	Chiyeiko Suga	Rm. 13	Harry Mann
Rm. 4	Fiora Sustar		

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Rm. 7	Jack Yea	Rm. 53	John Henson
Rm. 38	Blair Bernette	Rm. 21	Jim Douglas
Rm. 2	Rod Fowler	Rm. 41	Eric Schiemann
Rm. 25	Zdenka Princic	Rm. 11	Elaine McElheran
Rm. 56	Neil Skinner	Rm. 23	Eleanor Shier
Rm. 47	Bill Deeley		

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Rm. 15	Lorne Robson	Rm. 22	Louise Oberding
Rm. 19	Ray Lavallee		

GRADE X

Rm. 61	Mae Handford	Rm. 40	Bruce Johnson
Rm. 39	Gene Sobie	Rm. 42	Gordon Thompson
Rm. 50	Wally Wagner	Rm. 49	Deana Tomasson
Rm. 37	Kathy Fabro	Rm. 36	George Hickey
Rm. 24	Herman Beuchler	Rm. 48	Audrey Dryborough
Rm. 29	Wayne Elliot		

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The "Eye" staff of '60-'61 made an attempt to improve our already fine newspaper. As "Chips of Chatter" was interesting only to those referred to in the column, it was scrapped in favour of the very successful comedy gossip column, "From My Twisted Mind". The experimental use of red and black print on the "Xmas Special" and the increased number of issues also gained the approval of the students. These and other minor innovations combined to make this year's "Eye" the best ever.

Committees



Back Row: Kathy Farquhar, Clayton Lockhart, Maureen Horton.

Front Row: Leslie Martin, Phil La Rue, Nancy Holgren, Cameron Maddin, Margaret-Ann Brennen.

Awards Committee

The Awards Committee began functioning in early October. A jeweller from whom to order school pins and rings was selected. Ring styles were then decided and money for student orders was also collected.

In March the Committee considered application for Citizenship Awards and calculated points for Music Awards.

Our thanks to Mr. Nemish for his help.

Chairman,
Nancy Holgren.

Constitution Committee

Early in December the Constitution Committee typed out all suggested amendments to the constitution, and spent much time considering and discussing them. Those that were adopted were put forward to the Executive and Council in early March. The committee is planning to print and distribute the amended constitution before the end of the school term.

Chairman,
Jack Yea.



Jim Lyons, Lilly Grubert (Secretary), Jack Yea (Chairman), Chiyeko Suga.



Eric Schieman, Evelyn Bond, Sheila McGavin, Glen Bennett.

Elections Committee

The function of the Elections Committee is to plan, organize, and direct school elections. The committee accepts nominations, organizes the election rally and election day, and counts the final ballots. This year, under the guidance of its staff adviser, Mrs. Witherspoon, the Elections Committee carried out its duties efficiently and, as a result, the school elections were a success.

Chairman: Glen Bennett

Committees

Publicity Committee

This year the Publicity Committee kept the students well informed about all the school dances, basketball games, and Choral Concert ticket sales, as well as gathering information for the "Coming Events" board. The committee also designed the centre pieces for the Co-ed dance, and made posters for the student council.

The year's work was a pleasure to the members of the Committee.

Gordon Taggart.



Back Row: Jim Petrie, Jean Morton, Akemi Miyahara, Sharon Peterson.
Front Row: Doug Matthews, Pat Murphy, Gordon Taggart, Violet Forzley, Brian Bowen.



Back Row: Dave Holden, Beverley Pearson, Wayne Matheson, Pat Jones, Nick Matias, Carol Pinkos.

Front Row: Gary Grubert, Zdenka Princic, Jim Cox (Chairman), Joan Derby, George Hickey.

Social Committee

This year the Social Committee organized six student dances. The first, the Freshie Dance, was enthusiastically supported by the entire student body. The dance to honor the football team was equally well attended. The January Jump, and Cupid's Coronation were also well supported. A busy and successful year for the Committee was concluded with preparation for the Co-ed and Graduation dances.

Chairman,
Jim Cox.

Welfare Committee

This year the Welfare Committee again supported the Junior Red Cross. Because of a bill passed by the School Board, Greater Winnipeg Schools were forbidden to conduct any charity drives. Since September, Daniel girls have been acting as volunteer workers at the Winnipeg General Hospital on Sunday afternoons. The committee also supported the annual Red Cross Blood Donor Drive in March.

Chairman,
Dorothy Bretson.



Sandra Olson, Wayne Carter, Dorothy Bretsen, Pat Gair, Carol Klasz.

Committees



Back Row: Bob Burfoot, Gary Pinkos, Dan Lenoski, Gerhardt Lang.
Front Row: Elaine McElhern, Dale Helgason, Barbara Jack, Bill Van Brunt, Gloria Puttaert, Gary Grubert.
Missing: Karen Cummings.

The Board of Athletics

This year, in addition to their regular duties, members of the Board of Athletics organized co-ed volleyball, and assisted Mr. Murray in keeping individual scoring statistics. The Board wishes to thank all volunteer referees for their willing assistance this year.

Breezes' Advertising Staff

The efforts of this committee have helped to make the publication of this year's "BREEZES" financially possible. Under the capable direction of Mr. Fleck, these students, without the incentive of a "commission", have equalled the fine achievements of advertising committees of previous years.

Chairman,
Claude Janzen.



Back Row: Noreen Hill, Janet Young, Vivian Kruk, Wilda Morin, Melvin Peresluha, Sandra Parsons, Eleanor Shier, Gina Wollenberg, Sharon Mieliy, Pat Cromwell, Agnes Westphal.
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Levina Pracon, Joyce Bonney, Maureen Zilkee, Noreen Hill.

Breezes' Typists

The yearbook typists, as much as any other group of volunteers associated with the "Breezes", have made this year's publication possible. Their willingness, at a moment's notice, to accept typing assignments, each of which was a problem in deciphering, made the task of the "Breezes" staff tolerable. Thanks for a job very well done.

Phoenix Club



Evelyn Bond (Secretary), Jack Yea (Vice-president), Chris Ahrens (President), Ines Yerex (Gr. XI Rep.), Mae Handford (Gr. X Rep.).

Right on the heels of the Congo crisis, the Phoenix Club convened with Chris Ahrens as president, Jack Yea as vice-president, and Evelyn Bond as secretary. Our first topic was, of course, the "Congo Situation." The events were exploited, to the full, by the aid of a film and student reports. In trying to form a realistic view of the situation, the members collected data on the geography, economic condition, and historical background of the region. This study proved to be interesting as well as informative. A debate followed in which four members tried to come to some conclusion as to why the disorder had happened, and what possible implications they might have on the future of all Africa. Many Phoenixers contended that lack of foresight on the part of the colonial power contributed greatly towards anarchy. As for possible implications — the future seems too unstable to predict anything definite.

Forming a model United Nations was the club's next project. This idea had the advantage of allowing all members to participate freely in the discussions, besides which, the subject matter was once again both amusing and informative. The main topic was, "Disarmament." Each member drew the name of his country out of an envelope. Then he set about finding out as much as possible about the policy of the country which he was to represent in the assembly. The rules of debate of the U.N. General Assembly were followed as far as was practicable, with Mr. Bullock swinging the gavel as our staff adviser and President of the Assembly. At times order was difficult to maintain, especially when East and West started flinging charges, counter-charges, and counter-counter-charges at each other.

To add a bit of colour to the proceedings, the

first session was rudely interrupted by delegates from Communist China, who having surreptitiously sneaked in, demanded the right to speak. A crisis was averted by the fact that one of the Phoenixers "spoke" Chinese. To make the sessions more realistic, name plates were made for each country, and the Secretary-General was severely criticized for his handling of the Congo affair by — guess who?

In February, Mr. Gow, principal of Gordon Bell, addressed the Club on education in Russia as he had seen it. He had been invited to visit the U.S.S.R. last fall to study its educational system and he was, therefore, well stocked with interesting facts. The meeting was a success with the whole library filled with Phoenixers and invited guests.

Next on the program followed a meeting of the "Parliament of Canada" complete with prime minister, opposition, and a lone communist M.P. The government was acutely embarrassed at the first meeting since it could not muster a majority in the House. However, by deft manoeuvring, a fall from power was averted. The hot topic was "Unemployment" although other subjects were brought up for discussion, sometimes to the chagrin of the government who were not prepared for such searching questions. A brief recess was called for. Easter and Parliament was happy to prorogue after the holidays.

The rest of the year was taken up by various discussions and a report on MUNA by Ingrid Pulec and Jack Yea. All in all, this year has been a happy one for the Phoenix Club and we would like to express our appreciation to Mr. Bullock for the ideas and help he has given. In May, next year's executive was elected. Good luck.

Camera Club



Don Hamilton, Val Sutherland, John Unger, Gerald Miller.

The Camera Club has successfully concluded its second year of operation. Club meetings consisted of interesting films and talks by members of the executive committee. The year's most interesting activity provided members with the opportunity of printing their own pictures.

Our thanks to Mr. Russell, the club sponsor, and to Mr. Lind who gave advice and judged the photo contest.

JOHN UNGER



First: People
John Unger



First: Miscellaneous
Alan Thorlakson



First: Animal
Alan Thorlakson



First: Scenery
Barry Brown

Science Club

D.M.C.I. science students in Grades X and XII entered four exhibits in the Third Annual Provincial Science Fair.

The Grade X entries consisted of an electronic stroboscope by R. Cord; an electronic lie-detector by F. Wilson, E. Weiclaw, D. Mathews, and R. Inglis; and the assembly and visible operation of a V-8, can-type, internal combustion engine by K. Sawatsky and R. Jordon.

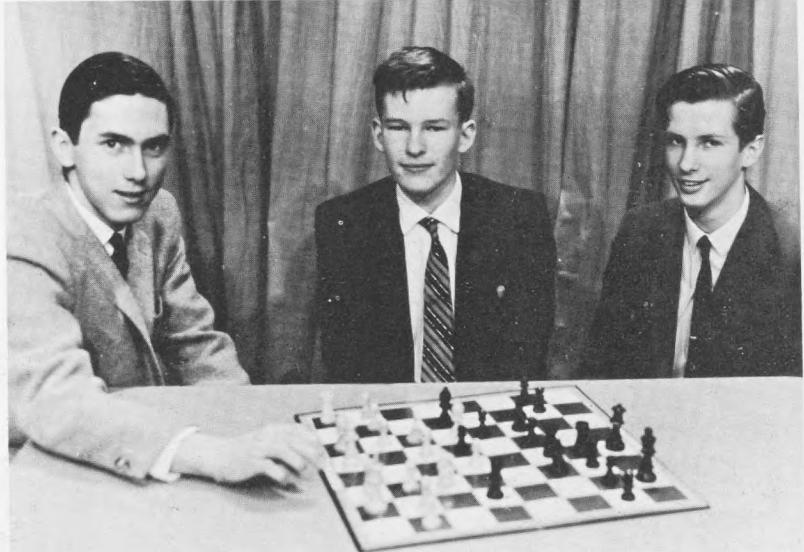
G. Ferrier, a Grade XII student, demonstrated the affects of cross-breeding and line-breeding with guppies in his exhibit, and also entered a book he prepared on the care and breeding of tropical fish.

Although these entries did not win awards, the comment of the judges was favorable and encouraging. We hope that more students will enter exhibits next year.



Chess Club

The Chess Club was initiated this year: thanks to Mr. Bullock. The executive consisted of Wayne Hunt, president; Hartwin Kapitoler, vice president; and Lorne Cooper, secretary. Before Christmas, a three-round Swiss-system tournament was played. The winner, with three consecutive wins, was Erich Kliewer. After Christmas a round-robin tournament for the Club championship was won by Wayne Hunt (also undefeated). Fritze Schulze and Gary Stagg came second and third respectively. In an inter-high tournament, Daniel came second.



Gary Russel, Wayne Hunt (President), Lorne Cooper (Secretary-Treasurer).

Activities 1960-61

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6—Today marks the beginning of another school year. Once again Daniel's halls are filled with the eager faces of students, old and new. New teachers are Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. Kramer, Mr. Solmundson and Mr. Giesbrecht.

Sept. 14—Tonight was Red Feather night at the Winnipeg Arena. Nine hundred and ninety-nine tickets were sold to Daniel students who staunchly supported their team.

Sept. 23—The Freshie Dance was held tonight. The lucky girl chosen Freshie Queen was pretty Angie Juelich. Hazing was supervised from the stage of the auditorium.

Oct. —Today was the first of two days of October exams. All the best, Danielites!

Oct. 27—The two students from Daniel who attended the United Nations Seminar at Brandon this summer, Hannelore Pulec and Chris Ahrens, gave reports this morning concerning the function of the United Nations. The event proved very interesting.

Oct. 27—At four o'clock today a coke dance took place in the gym. Spot dances and jiving contests provided fun for all. The purpose of the dance was to raise funds to purchase an official Daniel mascot, a stuffed toy dog.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 11—Guest speakers at the Remembrance Day Service today were the Rev. E. W. Scott and Mr. H. C. Knox, a former teacher and vice-principal of Daniel.

Nov. 17—This was Parents' Night at Daniel. Parents and teachers got together to discuss the work of the students.

Nov. 18—Our wonderful rugby team was honoured tonight by a dance, called the "Snooram Splash 2nd". Red and white streamers, rugby balls, and balloons of all hues made the auditorium a pleasant sight to behold.



Dec. 1—In the auditorium today at four, a coke dance was held. The money will be utilized to send our basketball team to Saskatoon, where they will participate in a tournament.

Dec. 15—Well, Christmas Exams have sneaked up on us again! Good Luck in the exams, everyone, and Merry Christmas!

JANUARY



Jan. 6—This afternoon the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Victor Feldbrill, took time out to come and entertain us with a short but varied program of relaxing music.

Jan. 19—Al Heinieke, a former Danielite and at present a student in the Honour's Science Course at the University of Manitoba, today outlined to the students here the various courses in science available at the University.

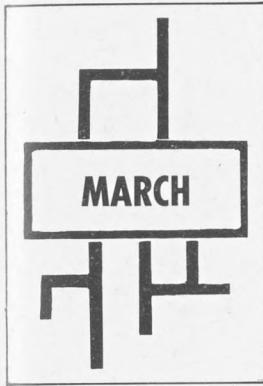
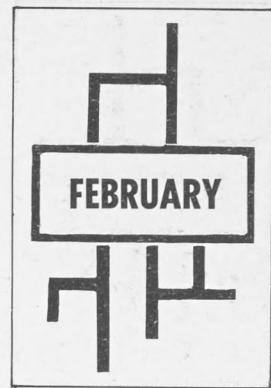
OCTOBER

Feb. 10—A large crowd of Danielites turned out at Lockport tonight to enjoy the "Snowball", a toboggan party. Despite spills and tumbles, everyone had a pleasant evening full of fun and laughter.

Feb. 16—Japanese dancing provided enjoyment during the intermission of this year's Choral Concert. A banquet was held afterwards at the Assiniboine Hotel, where choir members and teachers enjoyed a delicious dinner, and later, dancing.

Feb. 17—A Valentine Dance, appropriately named "Cupid's Coronation", took place tonight in the auditorium. Gary Grubert and Margaret-Ann Brennan were crowned Valentine King and Queen. Decorations were red and white, what else?

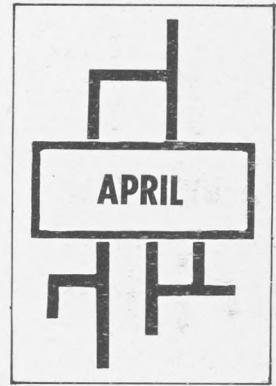
Feb. 24—Students who sold two or more tickets to the Choral Concert were rewarded today by a Variety Concert put on especially for them. The concert came off so well that it just might become an annual event. Let's hope so!



March 1—This was Careers Day at Daniel. This afternoon representatives of different professions kindly gave up their valuable time to come and inform our students about their many careers.

March 3—Professor Mundie, Assistant Professor of Business and Finance Administration at the University of Manitoba, today visited Daniel to acquaint the students with the University and the system of education there.

March 22—For the past few weeks, many students have been burning the midnight oil, cramming for the Easter Exams, which begin today. Good Luck, everyone!



April 7—The Model United Nations Assembly was held at Grant Park High School. Hannelore Pulec, Room 7, and Jack Yea, Room 7, represented D.M.C.I. as delegates from the Republic of Cameroun.

April 28—Daniel girls had a chance to "foot" the bill at our annual "Co-ed" Dance tonight. The dining and dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.



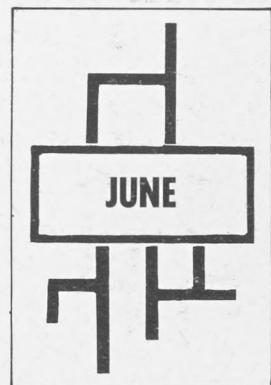
May 3—The D.M.C.I. Field Day will be held today at Sargent Park. There our best athletes will attempt to set new records, and determine who will participate in the Inter-High Field Day.

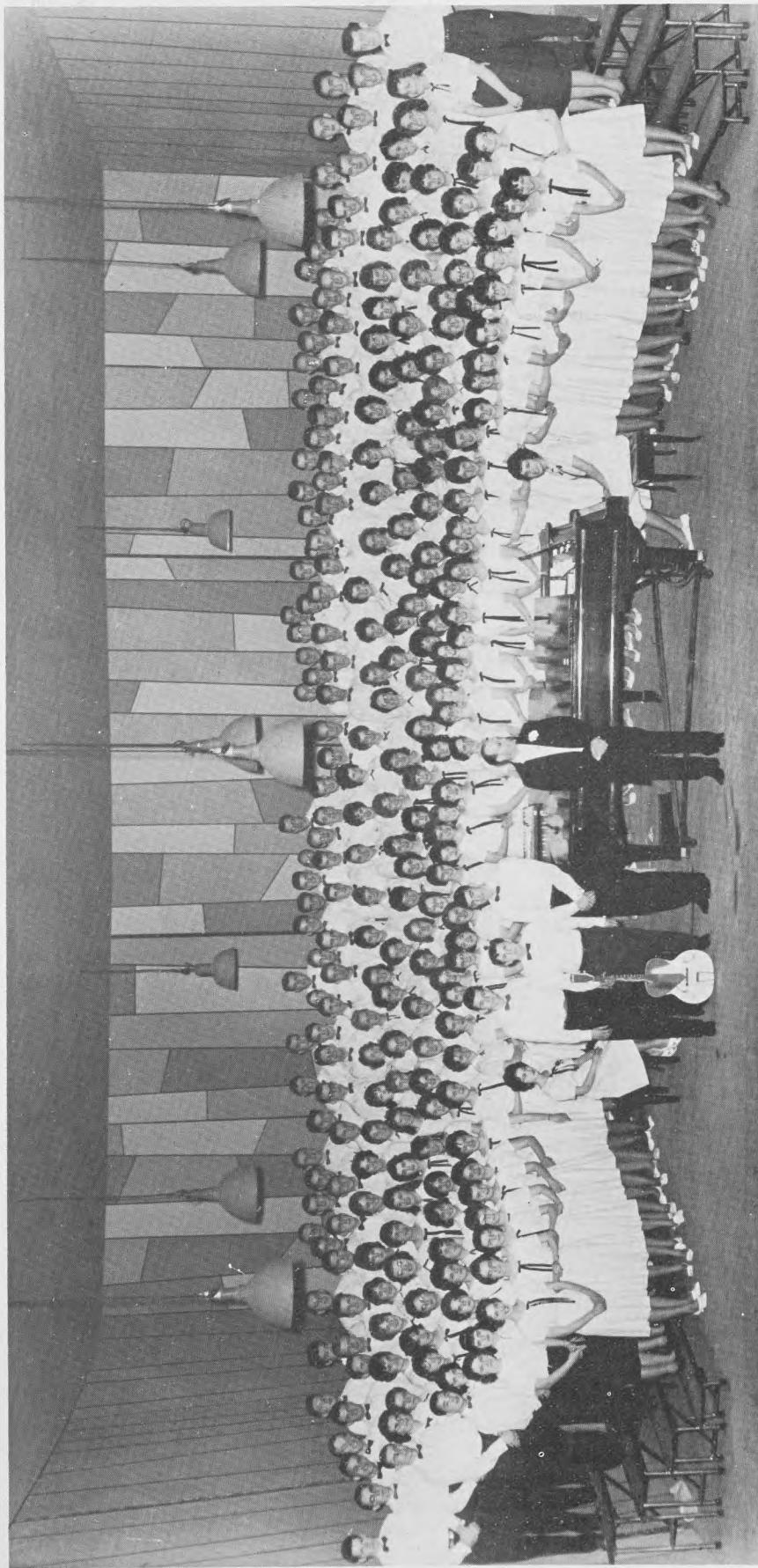
May 24—A huge crowd turned out today to see the city's best high school athletes compete in the Inter-High Field Day, held at the Winnipeg Stadium.



June 16—Today the 1961 class graduates. The service, which will take place at Young United Church, will include the valedictory address, the guest speaker's address, the presentation of awards, and the transfer of emblems from Grade XII to Grade XI, and from Grade XI to Grade X. The Graduation Dance will be held this evening.

Some classes had a class breakfast to bid farewell to their teachers this morning.





D.M.C.I. Concert Choir
Winnipeg Civic Auditorium

February 16, 1961

Music at Daniel



The Daniel McIntyre choirs performed this year at our own Choral Concert and the Manitoba Musical Festival, at missions, on radio, and in the United States. Besides this, our choir was always present at special services to supply good music and add to the program. On such occasions as Armistice Day and Graduation, the choir contributed a great deal.

The Daniel choir was honoured by being asked to sing at one of the Tom Allen revival meetings. It performed beautifully "Lord, Lead Us Still" and the negro spiritual "Were You There", as well as leading the audience in the hymn singing. This gave our choir something to work for in early September, and its greatest successes at the concert and festival might be attributed, in some degree at least, to the hard work of September and October.

In December our radio choir once again sang over radio station CBW. This same choir practised feverishly during the Easter holidays for its trip to the U.S.A. at the end of Easter week. The choir went to Two Harbors and Duluth, singing at the Lake County High School and spending money at one of the shopping centres.

Choral Concert:

On February 16, Daniel presented its annual choral concert at the civic auditorium. A record crowd was audience to a performance described by one critic as "the best ever by a Daniel choir". The great musicianship of our conductor was displayed by the excellent singing of his choirs.

The first part of the program included a group of songs by each of the girls' and boys' choirs. The small mixed choir or "special choir" continued the program and looked quite stunning in the new maroon robes.

Four dancers, Toni Yamane, Chiyeiko Suga, Ei Sakai, and Reiko Kurushima provided a most pleasant interlude with the performance of two Japanese folk dances.

The impressive mixed choir completed the first part of the program with a variety of religious numbers including the beautiful Russian number "Bless Thou the Lord."

The second half of the program consisted mainly of mixed choir singing. First a group of folk songs were presented which were later followed by a selection of Negro spirituals.

Keiko Nakai and Mekkin Gudmundson presented the amusing "Carnival of Animals". This charming piano arrangement with narration by Klaus Lindeman was one of the highlights of the evening.

Manitoba Musical Festival:

At the Manitoba Musical Festival, Daniel choirs won all three classes they entered. The boys were awarded 88 marks for their test piece, "Love Leads to Battle", and 87 marks for "Passing By". Unfortunately they had no competition and were, according to adjudicator Havelock Nelson, "the winners, but also the losers". The mixed choir won the Jack Neal Memorial Trophy for their performance of "Sea Invocation", for which it was awarded 88 marks, and of "Bless Thou the Lord", for which it received 90 marks. The girls' choir received astonishingly high praise for its singing. Capturing the Hon. James Cox Aikins Trophy with marks of 91 and 90, it went on to win the Earl Grey Trophy for the second straight year. The mixed and the girls' choir sang one song each at the Final Concert.

Special thanks must go to our accompanists Keiko Nakai, Barbara Jewitt, and Bart Hicks, and, especially, to Mr. Pierce for the hours of time and effort he spent to bring glory to Daniel McIntyre once again.

The year 1961 has certainly been a successful one for our Daniel McIntyre choirs. May they meet with equal success in '62.

Home Economics

Food



Home Economics at Daniel McIntyre is elected as an option by girls in the general course. It is part of the program of studies in the commercial course.

The attractive kitchens of the foods laboratory are a pleasant background for the many activities and related areas of Home Economics that are included in the study of Foods and Nutrition. Besides developing skill and techniques in the preparation of food for the family, time is given to the wise selection and buying of food; food preservation; entertaining in the home; money management and the planning and selection of homes and their furnishing. New products on the market and short cut methods are tried out and compared with the old. There is emphasis placed on attaining good nutrition at all income levels.

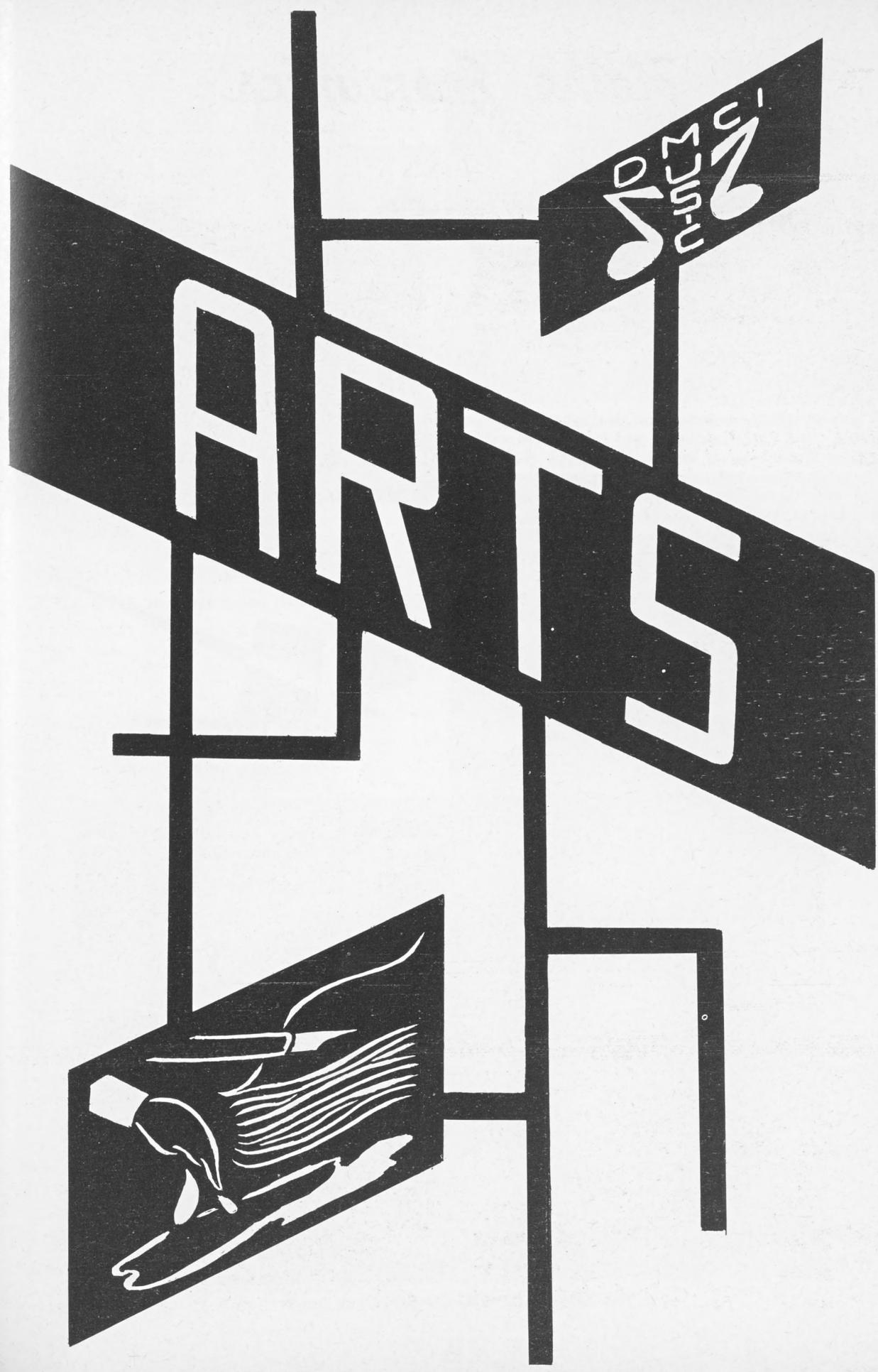
One half of each year in Home Economics is spent in the clothing laboratory. Emphasis is plac-

ed on pattern alteration for the individual, use and care of up-to-date equipment, efficient and short-cut methods of construction and fitting. Incorporated with the area of clothing construction are the units of wardrobe planning and fabric study. In wardrobe planning the girl learns to select becoming colors, styles, to plan a basic wardrobe, and to wisely spend her clothing dollar. Through the practical experience of constructing a garment, the student learns what to look for in good quality ready-to-wear clothing. Fabric study gives the girl basic knowledge of the types of fibres, fabrics, finishes, and their care as used in both clothing and household textiles.

A girl who has taken Home Economics in her high school year may continue her study in this field at the University level. Graduates are in demand by industry, teaching, hospitals, and many other occupations.

Clothing





Art

Under Miss Hunt's careful supervision, the art course this year has been both varied and interesting.

One of our first major projects was an attempt at suggestive mural design. This was followed by a visit to the Winnipeg Art Gallery, where a controversial exhibition of modern British arts and crafts was enjoyed. Paintings based on sketches of the exhibits completed the project.

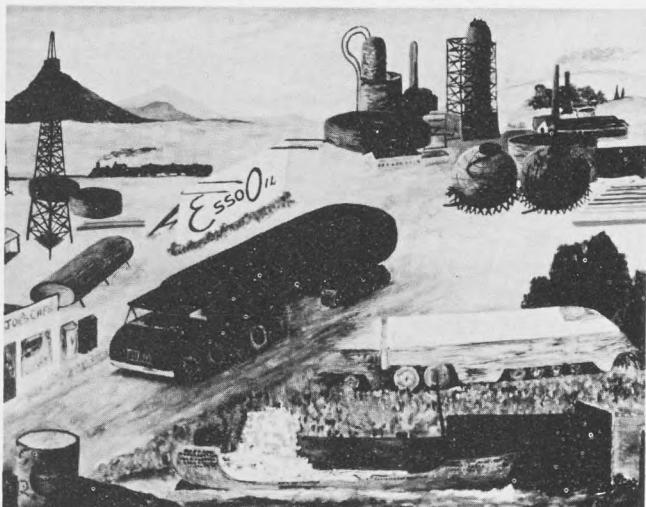
Our course continued with a viewing of the Van Gogh Art Exhibition. Examples of the work of famous artists were used in instruction on light, proportion, and perspective.

A number of students then worked on the cover, dividers, and art sections of the "Breezes". Margaret Mason's cover design was finally chosen.

The main theme of this year's work in art appreciation was "Architecture—Ancient and Modern". A display of slides on European and Canadian architecture through the centuries, helped us to develop our own ideas and designs in this field.

The art course was made a humorous success with the visit of a neighbourly puppy, Simon, who soon proved to be a most energetic, amusing, and mischievous model.

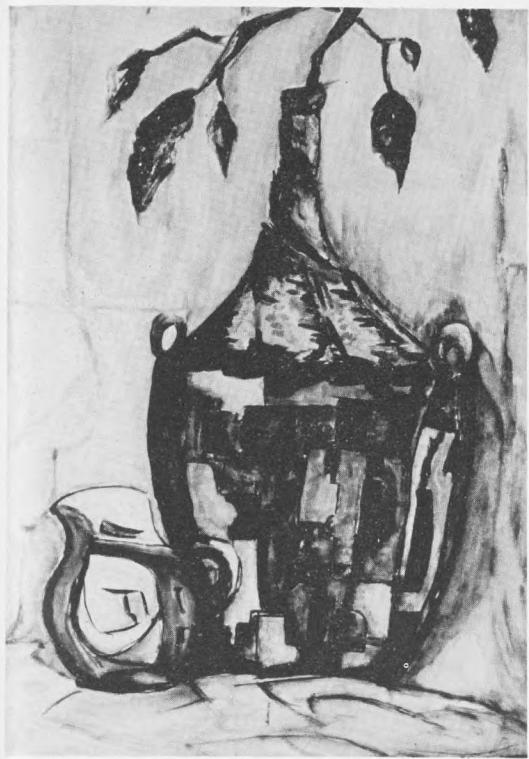
We would like to thank Miss Hunt for her excellent instruction, help, and encouragement throughout the year.



OIL—Brial Bowen, Rm. 4



THE BUSY MOTHER—Charlotte Craig, Rm. 11



STILL LIFE—Margaret Mason, Rm. 23



LANDSCAPE—Sharon Peterson, Rm. 51

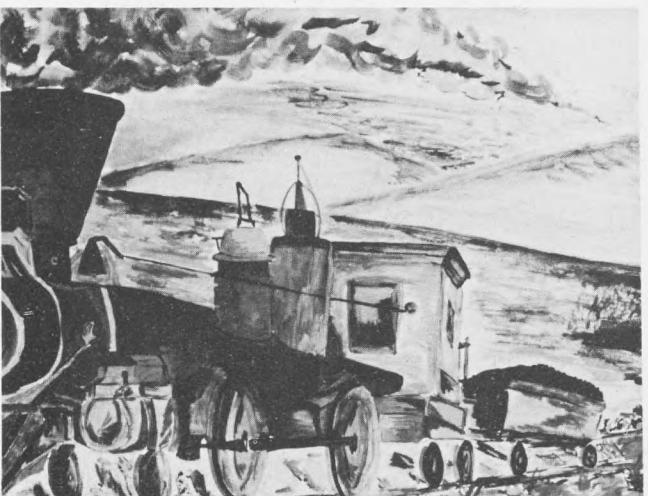


STILL LIFE—Ines Yerex, Rm. 23



GIRL WITH ORANGE

—Charlotte Craig, Rm. 11



THE RAILWAY TRAIN—Alan Stevenson, Rm. 38



Poetry

WINNERS:

1. "A Drop of Rain"	Brigitta Soini, 25
2. "Intrusion"	Doug Scott, 61
3. "Paths"	Pat Fraser, 13

HONOURABLE MENTION:

"Leaves"	Carol Kletke, 40
"My Lucky Star"	Doreen Borgford, 37
"My Dreams"	Bob Wetmiller, 40
"Trees"	Carol-Ann Prentice, 23
"Before I Grow Too Old"	Jennifer Dryburgh, 40
"My Blotter"	Judy Rummery, 40

a Drop of Rain

Silently but swiftly
a raindrop fell,
so cool,
so calm,
trickled over a leaf,
spread
its shapeless form,
glistened proudly;
then rested.

Suddenly,
a clamour
the heavy clouds
broke,
flooding
the land.

The drop of rain
loses itself
and becomes
no more.

Brigitta Soini, Room 25

Paths

I crossed the path of poverty
Drowned in cheap laughter and liquor
Betokening chains of hunger and dejection
Wounded pride and broken spirits,
Cursed by fortune and by mankind abused.

I crossed the path of plenty
Crowned with sophistication and luxury
Deprived souls, clinging to life
Behind false values and pride,
Frustrated by good fortune and frightened of fate.

I crossed the paths of despair,
Spurned the cause of man in mute contempt,
Till a child's laughter caught my tarnished ear.
And I rejoiced in its sonorous purity.
I had crossed the path of truth,
The path of simplicity.

Pat Fraser, Room 13

Leaves

Down, down, they come,
Brown, red, yellow.
They fall,
Tumbling from the sky
In a multi-coloured rain.

Underfoot,
They crunch and crackle
And murmur their groans
Of protest.

They sprawl over the land
In a sea
Of copper and bronze foam,
And cut into your face
As the wind
Sweeps them up for a last fling,
Followed close behind
By the shadow of death.

Carol Kletke, Room 40

My Lucky Star

I have a prized possession
That no one else has got—
Because with gold and silver
It just cannot be bought.

It's far away, and yet so near;
It means the world to me,
For, when it comes to happiness,
It holds the golden key.

What is this thing that I possess?
Why is it near, yet far?
I'll tell you now; I will confess
It is my lucky star.

This little star I call my own
Is always shining bright.
And through the very darkest sky
It twinkles every night.

When there is grief, it brings me joy,
And gives me strength anew;
And always when I make a wish
It surely will come true.

Doreen Borgford, Room 37

Intrusion

The sunlight faded
And night came.
The darkness sifted like dust through the trees
And the little lake was calm,
As it moved caressingly against the shore.
An owl floated like a wisp of smoke over the tree tops,
Its soft cry blending strangely with the night.
The soft black shroud of peace that covered the wood
Was personified in the lonesome moan of the whippoorwill.
A deer drifted from the shadows and down to the lake.
With her tiny hooves in the water, she bent and drank.
The canoe hissed through the reeds,
And the ripples which told of its passing spread twistingly across the lake.
As they brushed past the deer's slim legs
She stiffened and stared into the darkness.
A hard, white beam of light slashed through the darkness
Its glare gouging a great chunk from the night
And the deer stood, helpless in its icy glare,
Her tiny body trembling in an ecstasy of terror,
Her huge, round eyes overflowing with fear.
The silence tautened, almost to the breaking point.
The crash of a gun shattered the tense quiet;
The deer crumpled at the waters edge;
And the light blinked out.

Doug Scott, Room 61

My Dreams

When day is over
Its sadness resting heavy on my shoulders
In my bed I find
A person not much different from myself
But then again as strange to me as night to day,
This person is all my hopes not yet granted,
All my strength not yet realized,
All my courage not yet gained,
All my wisdom not yet accomplished,
All my kindness not yet given.

But this spirit is myself.
The hand that vanquishes evil,
Is that not mine?
The lady that knows no fear,
That conquers any height,
Is that not also mine?
And when
In the morning
The web of sleep is broken,
And the world outside beckons,
Am I not still that same person
Of not so long ago?

Bob Wetmiller, Room 40

Trees

Trees bend at the wind's command,
Sweeping the earth sprinkled with
Multi-colored leaves
Silhouetted against the bright bare sky,
Their arms stretch out to snatch the breeze.
Cotton clouds drift on a sea of blue.
The forest dances for the heavens to the
Music of the wind.
Behind the clouds, the round rim of the moon
Peeps out.
Morning dew finds a tree seeking an
Upward glimpse of light.
Green buds sprout from its twisted fingers.
On the glistening plain, a band of
Trees stands tall and straight,
Awaiting the dawn.

Carol Anne Prentice, Room 23

Before I Grow Too Old

Just one more time
I want to see
That place which
Meant so much to me.

Where singing birds
Are the only sound,
And autumn leaves
Carpet the ground.

Through the woods,
Without a care,
I'll walk down paths
In crisp, clean air.

Sunbeams dancing
On leaves of gold;
These things I want to see,
Before I grow too old.

Jennifer Dryburgh, Room 40

My Blotter

My blotter is a mass
Of wiggly lines and crossword puzzles,
It holds the secrets of my diary
Written back to front.

If people would only take a mirror
And hold it to my blotter,
Letters, notes, and secret votes
Would appear without (any) bother.

One day my brother got my blotter
And read it with a mirror.
Now I'm paying for my secrets
Written on my blotter.

Judy Rummery, Room 40

Essays

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Alone In Nature's Hideaway

Canada is a land of vast stretches of wilderness having changed little from the past to the present. It is a land containing numerous large deposits of minerals and natural resources, but above all — it is a land of beauty, reflected in its virgin forests, its millions of lakes and rivers, and its breathtaking scenery. It blends in perfectly with Canada's glorious and exciting past when the explorers blazed the trails into the unknown toward the west.

Today many Canadians spend their time in the "great outdoors" during their vacations. They enjoy the many recreations, sports, and outdoor activities this great land offers them, and share a common love for their country and heritage.

The sportsman might spend his vacation camping beside a swift-running trout stream or lake in one of our northern forests, shut off from the everyday world, alone with nature. He rises with the sun, and retires when the last rays disappear behind the tree tops.

At the break of dawn, as the eastern sky begins to reflect a golden light, he gathers up his fishing equipment and walks to that rippling brook for the first cast of the day. The mosses and grasses sparkle with the dew, and the forest flowers lift their heads to greet the morning sun.

Happily the fisherman returns to his camp bringing his breakfast with him; soon the sound of the trout filets, sizzling in the frying-pan, is broken only by the gay chirping of the birds, and the occasional breaking of twigs, as the angler moves about the campsite, preparing for his morning meal.

Slowly the sun rises higher in the heavens, and the time passes rapidly. The fisherman begins to explore the area around him, as he ventures along the beaten paths of animals, penetrating through the forest like a network of threads, leading everywhere, yet nowhere in particular. But the trails of this young man lead back to camp, the centre of his environment.

As evening nears, the fisherman finds himself on a sloping moss-covered rock, overlapping the stream. Skilfully he handles his rod and lets the

currents of the stream play freely with the shiny lure. Then — a strike! Gently, carefully, he plays the fish, manoeuvering it closer and closer toward the rock. The trout fights for life, but his cause is useless, for a few minutes later he is pulled up on the bank.

Assured of his supper, the angler once again returns to camp to look after his needs and prepare the final meal of the day.

As the heavenly shades of night settle softly down upon the earth, and the sun's bottom-most tip touches the horizon, a passionate longing comes over the fisherman, drawing him ever nearer to Mother Nature's heart. Relaxed, and content with himself, he leans back against the trunk of a tree and turns his watchful eyes toward the brook, where a raccoon is busily washing his food, and where the elegant doe and her two young fawns take one last cool evening drink. He watches the handsome bull moose, knee-deep in water, taking one last surveying look about his domain.

The sun sends forth her last radiant rays of golden sunlight, plunging the horizon into picturesque variations of colors ranging from deep purple to shimmering red and gold. These purple-colored curtains mark the end of another fine day, and it is this splendour that fills the sportsman with gladness and happiness. The serene tranquility of the twilight is truly the mark of the Canadian sunset. Soon the silver moonbeams pierce through the trees, and the quiet woodlands are lulled in a dark blanket; only the still waters of the forest reflect the glittering moonlight like a light in the darkness. The sunset has surrendered to the night.

The angler is lulled to sleep by the chilly night wind sweeping through the pine trees swaying high above his camp. His dreams take him back to the days when Samuel de Champlain and Pierre Radisson explored and opened up the new country untouched by the white man. Only the steady rhythm of the brook, the whispering pines, and the occasional sharp cry of the nightbird break in on the silence of the night.

—WOLF FINCK, Room 36

Snow

Snow! What a flood of ideas that word brings to the mind! Frosty roofs, nipping mornings, skating parties, red-faced children, snow men, and Santa Claus — all these things and countless others are associated with that tiny four-lettered word. And to each individual, the word "snow" holds a slightly different meaning. To each individual, it is the key that unlocks a slightly different door. Yet, thoughts on snow can be divided into two main classes or schools: the practical-minded school and the romantically-minded school.

To the practical-minded person, snow, and its counterpart, winter, means only trouble. And when the first big snowfall of the year hits, you can always hear the groans and moans of the practical man, "Winter again! Oh no! Fuel bills sky high! Walks to shovel! And I've just finished paying off last year's debts." This type of man, who is always worrying about money or extra work, fails to see the beauty in snow. To him, snow is nothing but a menacing nuisance, an inconvenience to be put up with until the return of spring. To him, a snow-bound city is like a prison. Traffic is stalled; it is difficult to get around; walks must be shovelled and paths must be beaten. Moreover, during the winter, he cannot enjoy his favourite sports of golfing and swimming. It never occurs to the practical-minded man that there are many "snow" sports to be enjoyed. Hemmed in on all sides by snow, this type of man holds up in his house and hibernates until the rivers again begin to flow and the ducks return from the south.

In the eyes of a romantic person, however, snow holds a wonderful sort of fascination. With the first snowfall of the year, the dreary, everyday

world is transformed into a glistening white fairy-land. This type of person overlooks the little inconveniences of winter which loom so large in the mind of the practical man. Instead of grumbling and complaining, he looks for the beauty in snow . . . and finds it! For what can be more beautiful or fascinating than a snow-blanketed world with its frosty roofs glittering in the sun, and old "Jack Frost" painting his pictures on every window pane. Also with the coming of the snow, comes the thought of Christmas. Christmas — that wonderful time of year when children's laughter fills the air, when Santa Claus makes his annual journey to bring joy to young hearts everywhere, and when the words "peace, goodwill to all men" ring throughout the land. Yes, to a romantic person, snow is full of wonder and promise of what is to come.

Here, then, are the opinions of two groups of people on snow. "How," you might ask, "can they be so different? How can opinions on such a concrete thing as snow vary so widely?" The answer to this puzzling question is quite simple. It's all in the way you look at it. If you are the type of person who always looks on the dark side of things, snow to you will be nothing but a burden and a worry. However, if you are the type of person who looks at the world through rose-coloured glasses, you will readily see the beauty and enchantment which snow possesses. I think that Shakespeare's philosophy in Hamlet, "There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," can well be applied to snow. The beauty is there. Just put on your rose-coloured glasses and take a look!

EVELYN BOND, Room 13

The Advantages of Being the Eldest

"Advantages?" I can hear someone sneer. "Advantages of being the eldest brother or sister of a bunch of squalling brats?" And I must say I agree with that someone sometimes, but, as with most in this "position," I find it does have its advantages. For the benefit of you, my reader, who begs to differ, I am prepared to elaborate.

Suppose we start at the beginning, for the first child receives his first advantages when he is born. Hand-me-downs for the first baby? I should say not! His crib, his carriage, his diapers, and his mother are all new. Because of the last reason, first babies are treated like china dolls, or a family heirloom. Every whimper means the poor thing is being neglected; every sneeze means that the precious darling has pneumonia. No other child receives such royal treatment, for the mother has learned that babies, precious as they may be, don't break — in fact they are very durable.

The arrival of the second child rather puts a damper on the elder one's spirits. Now Mother

has the baby to look after, and Johnny is the big brother (or Mary the big sister, as the case may be). Therefore he must learn to tie his own shoes, to button his own shirt, and later to mind Baby while Mother finishes her washing. How important he feels when he is first left alone with the little one. Of course, the absence of his mother leaves him freer to fill his little mouth with cookies, or to smear his grimy little hands on the clean walls, but he is learning responsibility.

The other advantages an eldest child receives are mostly personality characteristics which he develops as he matures. He learns in early life what it takes many a life-time to learn — that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Being ahead in school qualifies him to answer questions about the present population of Timbuctu, or the height of the newest volcano in the Hawaiian Islands. He fixes more broken dolls, and instructs more impromptu science experiments than one can count. The appeal of a trusting young child going to his

older brother or sister for advice when that particular relation is busy studying for a special exam is rarely appreciated, especially by that particular relation.

The eldest child in a large family unquestionably develops many other traits. It is matter of survival for him to think on his feet when an inquisitive child asks and expects an answer for, an unanswerable question. He must learn tolerance when that same occasional quizzler becomes a perpetual question mark. After a while he trains himself to stop listening, and realizes that an intelligent remark such as "uhuh" placed at regular intervals will satisfy Junior's unending curiosity. However, he must learn discrimination, or he will find himself agreeing with something he shouldn't, or pulling the same trick on his friends.

Even my most doubting reader will have to agree that the eldest child must learn patience. It takes a job-like patience to put up with such statements as, "Well, I didn't do it, so why should

I clean it up?" Oh, yes, it takes the greatest skill to refrain from throwing the duster at the little golden-haired angel systematically messing up the room that was clean only a minute ago. And, oh, what great resolution he shows as he bravely tries to hold his temper and count to ten (he might make five) before he gives up and spanks the tow-headed laddie who has so obligingly added some colour to his French composition.

For you, my reader, who still are skeptical as to the truth of my title, let me add the convincing argument. The final advantage comes in the evening when he or she, to help Mom who had had a hard day's work side-stepping a fair-haired lassie, helps put the little two-footed monster of the day to bed, and after saying his prayers, the "monster" turns to the young person standing beside him, and says, in a voice so alien to his mischievous nature, "I'm not mad at you anymore." So, my cynical reader, are you cynical still?

MAE HANFORD, Room 61

The Deserted Camp

A visit to a deserted camp certainly gives one queer feelings. I can make this statement with authority as last summer at the lake where I was holidaying I had the opportunity to inspect a summer-camp abandoned many years ago. On this visit, as my mind wandered into the past and back again, I experienced conflicting emotions.

I was happy as I first imagined this camp as it possibly appeared in the days when its rafters knew the sound of human voices. There I stood before a neat, well-kept cabin which sparkled in the sunlight. Friendliness just shone everywhere. The shutters and bright-coloured curtains of its windows were pushed back to admit the sun's golden rays of light. Smoke, the very sign of life, poured forth from the red-brick chimney. Down on the sandy beach, three young children were playing. The front door opened, and a mother-like voice called, "Come, children. Dinner's ready." Tearing up the well-beaten path, the children frightened a mother robin away from her nest under the ivy-covered veranda.

After hovering above, the bird returned to its nest. Wait! It was no longer a robin, but a wild

brown thrasher. I was back in the present. There amidst the undergrowth sat the cabin. Now its warmth and friendliness had departed. Its whole appearance was neglected. The shutters were half off, the window-panes were shattered, and the curtains were in shreds. The cracked chimney emitted no smoke. I wanted to approach closer, but a spooky feeling made my spine tingle. Fear drove me back to the beach. The sight of boats sailing on the lake soon reassured me. I was not alone.

The waves surged onto the beach. I reflected over my experience, and asked myself, "What is life? Why do people have to die? Why can't the former owners of this camp be here now to enjoy life?" Depression hung heavily over me. Two ducks quacked as they flew past. The trees around me swayed in the gentle breeze. Anyway, nature was still the same and would still be fifty years hence. In those fifty years, some other person might see my own summer-camp deserted. Would he experience the same strange feelings as I did with this deserted camp?

MURRAY STEINBART, Room 7

Fat Men

It is an undisputed fact that the male sex comprises an important part of modern society. When one thinks of it, it is surprising how many of these men are overweight, in one way or another, but it's usually from the belt out. And yet I hate to think what the world would be like without them. Of course the most common cause of obesity, it is much more polite to refer to it in a scientific manner, is over-indulgence in food. For many, over-eating is a favourite pastime which

has gradually become a necessary habit. Boredom, lack of affection, and insecurity are some of the trials which lead to this avenue of escape. Hence we now find our victim in this sad, deplorable state.

Despite popular belief, there are different types of fat men; I will now use the term ruthlessly although it may upset some of the more sensitive readers. The first type I will deal with is the pudgy little butterball. This is the red-faced type

you see running around in a fluster, often complaining under their breath to each other about the sad state of affairs in the Capital and referring to such representatives as nincompoops. Some of these though, the kind with rosy-red cheeks and bright eyes, provide a somewhat cheerful atmosphere.

Now let us consider that category of men who are fighting the battle of the bulge and who are very much out of shape. You will see specimens of this group trudging along after their bus, getting on, and then collapsing, very much out of breath from the unaccustomed exercise. It is this group which are the natural guinea-pigs for the next type.

I am of course referring to those who turn to their local Y.M.C.A. to participate in a keep-fit program. Here, from personal experience, I shall be more detailed in a description. The party con-

cerned will make his entrance to the gym floor in a brand new purple sweat suit, and when exercises are about to begin he will conveniently retire to the golf room. These over, he comes out and mingles with the others, going out of his way to show how full of pep he is even after such exertion. Next, he will spend the entire game period conversing with the director and pointing out where he could make room for more specialized activities for those who wished to work ahead. Then firmly convinced he has done his share, he returns to the locker room feeling quite content with himself.

It does indeed take all kinds to make a world. We therefore find our subject ever-present in all walks of life. He can be found somewhere in everybody's family and life goes on!

GARTH BRADLEY, Room 61

Short Stories

WINNERS:

1. "The First Dive"	Linda Cannell, 40
2. "A Slip of the Tongue"	Murray Steinbart, 7
3. "The Chipped Marble"	Ricky Inglis, 40

HONORABLE MENTION:

"Convent of St. Mary"	Crystal Ewy, 61
"The Stranger in the Void"	Doug Scott, 61
"Conqueror of the Highlands"	Kurt Ising, 40
"A Dull Night"	Mae Handford, 61

The First Dive

"The diving board was high — too high," she thought ruefully. "Why did I get myself into this mess?"

Elsie had entered a swimming club, filled with great ambitions. She excelled in every type of stroke. She had mastered the low diving board and was considered one of the best pupils in the club. Josie was jealous. Although she was highly acclaimed by her coach, she knew she wouldn't have a chance against Elsie at the swimming trials, which were being held in a few months.

"If only I could do something to cramp Elsie's style," she thought.

While Josie was busy "hatching" a plan to make herself superior to Elsie, Elsie was talking to her coach.

"Do you think I stand a chance, Coach?" she asked.

"Elsie, with your form you've got it made. You've mastered everything but the high diving board. That should be a pushover for you, though," he said.

The coach had every right to be excited. Elsie and Josie were the best pupils he had. But there

was one problem. He had noticed, that with the swimming trials drawing near, Josie had become sullen, unfriendly and jealous. He couldn't help being worried, but he soon forgot the problem as he watched the two of them swim. Elsie's stroke was smooth, strong and sure. She had complete breath control and did not tire easily. Josie, although her stroke was as strong and as sure as Elsie's, tired more rapidly.

Nevertheless, the two of them were fairly matched. He blew his whistle and pointed towards the low diving board. He smiled with satisfaction as Elsie plunged into the water.

"Perfect," he thought. "Now it's Josie's turn."

Josie took a little longer than Elsie. She had to get the feel of the board. She took three steps along the board, sprang, and executed a beautiful jack-knife. Elsie uttered a cry of admiration. "Josie, that was the most beautiful jack-knife I've ever seen you do!"

Josie's heart melted a little. Perhaps she did stand a chance after all. The coach looked pleased — but there was still the growing jealousy within her. When the coach announced that they would

be starting on the high-board tomorrow she saw her chance.

"Coach Dalton is a great guy, isn't he Elsie?" said Josie.

Elsie could just nod her head. Her mind was filled with other thoughts.

"The high — board! I wonder if I can handle it. Coach Dalton said I had mastered the low board and it shouldn't be too hard to get the feel of the high one. But . . . ?"

Josie seemed to know exactly what Elsie was thinking. The small shred of doubt that had planted itself in Elsie's mind was just enough to give Josie an anchor for her scheme.

"It looks pretty high when you're up on the board," began Josie. "I don't want to be a pessimist, but I feel I should warn you. Many excellent swimmers have lost their form up there. They see the water below them and freeze. The first dive is just too much. Well, here's my street."

With that, Josie left Elsie staring after her. The doubt was growing rapidly. Elsie didn't sleep much that night. The fear of making that first dive was overwhelming. She struggled out of bed the following morning, haggard and trembling. "Well, girls, I guess you're ready to try the high-board now," the coach announced. "Josie, you try it first. Remember everything I've told you and you'll be all right."

Josie ascended the ladder, poised at the end of the board and dived. She cut the water fairly well, but Josie was sure Elsie wouldn't do any better. In fact, she might not even dive at all.

The coach set his jaw. His usually bright, twinkling eyes were clouded. He had noticed that Elsie

was tense when she came in that morning. Sure, the water seemed to soothe her a bit, but as soon as he had mentioned the high-board she seemed to tighten all over.

"Okay, Elsie, you try it," he heard himself say.

Slowly Elsie made her way to the board. The coach's gaze fell upon Josie. There was a queer look in her eyes.

Quickly he shifted back to Elsie. She was slowly and deliberately climbing the ladder. The coach clenched his fists. But he had to let her go on — for her own sake.

"Many swimmers have lost their form up there."

The words pounded her brain like the waves a seashore.

"Oh, why did I get myself into this mess?" she cried.

She was on the board now, looking into the water. It looked cool and inviting. Elsie wanted to plunge in but the fear was holding her back. Her eyes caught the grey eyes of Coach Dalton. They seemed to give her confidence. Suddenly the last sentence of Josie's speech hit her like a thunderbolt.

"The first dive is just too much."

"The first dive, the first dive. Why, there's nothing to be afraid of. I'll have many more dives. This is just the first."

While Josie watched, Elsie poised on her toes, for just an instant — then dived. She knifed the water cleanly. Still a little practise needed, but this was just the first dive.

Josie stalked out, defeated.

LINDA CANNELL, Room 40

A Slip of the Tongue

FEBRUARY 10, 1961: It is now late Friday evening as I take up my pen. I've heard them say the night is miserable and bitterly cold. The howling and moaning of the wind even penetrates to my place here. Let the wind scream! I do not care. My life, I fear, is rapidly approaching its ultimate end. The large wall-clock is sonorously ticking out the hours. Nothing can be done for me.

O Death and Oblivion, come! Snatch my life! I cannot bear this misery and suspense any longer.

For nights I have lain awake in agony, with Death ever near. Tonight it is nearest. Oh, come quickly!

Uncle Richard had it easy! Death grabbed him in an instant. There in his bed, he was slumbering peacefully after the large family reunion that evening not long ago. Little did he know that the one black sheep of the family was going to step into his room, approach his bed, lower a pistol at his sleeping face, and fire.

Why can I not leave this troubled world in such a fashion? That night, why was I not shot instead? Yes, that night should have seen my end. Since then I have suffered much needless turmoil, distress, and pain. But enough writing! Maybe I can ease my mind by setting down my pen and turning back these pages to see what I wrote that fateful night. Then I was not in my present hopeless condition. Yet, as I recall, I still had my worries that night.

JUNE 5, 1960: The clock in the hall has just struck two in the morning. Already an hour has passed since our family gathering broke up for the night. Most of us are staying here at Uncle Richard's till next week-end. I, however, cannot sleep.

My mind is still plagued with the thought of what I should do. The merry-making here tonight has not eased my anxiety any. I cannot decide. Yet so much — my job — everything — depends on my decision. It is so important, and it absolutely should be done tonight! Yes, tonight!

I must calm my nerves. I'll stop in at the bathroom and take something for them.

Now it is nearly two-thirty. A load has been released from my mind. Those new pills are really marvellous! The house was all quiet when I was out in the hall. I was surprised, however, to see Godfrey, the butler, creeping down the main stairs. I was in the dark at the top of the stairway, and he did not see me. A feeling of foreboding, of coming evil, crept over me as the stillness of the house was broken only by Godfrey's stealthy footsteps. Was something wrong? But enough! My body now craves for sleep.

Much has happened in the last fifteen-odd hours since I last wrote in this diary. I was right about my feeling early this morning. Something did go wrong.

Breakfast had started as usual. At nine, the family had piled into the dining-room. Not much eating was done. There was nothing but talk, talk, talk. Aunt Effie begged us to stay longer. Aunt Alicia, of course, was thrilled with the idea. Anything thrills her! My cousin George and his wife said they weren't able. They had to be in New York by June 17 to catch the ship for their forth-coming Caribbean cruise. Just the mention of their vacation started them bragging. They just love to show off.

No one seemed to notice Uncle Richard was missing. At last his sister inquired, "Goodness, where's Richard? He doesn't usually sleep in." No one answered, for a scream from the second floor had just pierced the air.

Again we heard a cry. There was a clatter of running feet on the stairs. A moment later, Miss Carter, the maid, rushed into the dining-room yelling, "Murder, murder!" The breakfast party sat stunned. "He's been murdered!" screamed the maid again. "I saw him there shot through the head!"

Robert, George, and Aunt Effie rushed upstairs. More screams were heard. "Quick," George cried

from above. "Aunt Effie's fainted. Call Dr. Morgan and the police. It's true! Uncle Richard's been shot."

Terror struck all our hearts. The police and the doctor were duly summoned, but while awaiting their arrival, not one of us approached again that fateful bed chamber where Uncle's body lay steeped in blood.

The police were soon swarming all over the house. Chief Inspector Fleck herded us all into the living-room, and began to fire questions at us. "What time did you go to bed? Did you hear any noises? Who found the body? Who has been in the death-room?" I wanted to tell him about my seeing the butler out in the hall at two o'clock last morning, but thought better of it when I remembered he would ask me why I was out in the hall also.

Suddenly the phone rang. I answered it. "Hello," I said. It was one of those blasted newspapers. How they had found out about the murder so soon, I don't know. "Yes, yes," I replied, "he's been killed! Shot through the right temple, in fact!"

They said they'd send someone over right away. As I hung up and returned to the group, Inspector Fleck looked at me interestedly. "Mr. Little," he asked, "you said you haven't seen your uncle's body?" I replied in the affirmative. He smiled.

Immediately I realized my mistake, but too late!

"But how," he went on, "if you haven't seen the corpse, and no mention was made of exactly where the wound was inflicted, do you know that your uncle was shot through the right temple?"

I stammered for an answer, but all I got was handcuffs around my wrists. Now I'd inherit no money to replace what I embezzled from my firm. Yes, all is lost!

Yes, I'd gambled that day. Death will soon be my only reward for it is tonight that "Jack Ketch" is awaiting me.

MURRAY STEINBART, Room 7

The Chipped Marble

Only skill could have done it and Robert had skill. Any other person might have been just a little bit off and missed.

It was the Midville marble tournament and Robert Meadows was contending with Geordie Lang from Grover Country. Robert had used a hook-shot which knocked out two of Geordie's "aggies."

The crowd now held its breath. There was a tenseness in the atmosphere which you could almost feel. The spectators leaned forward. Now it was Geordie Lang's shot. The sweat ran from his brow, because if he missed this shot he was out of the tournament. If he hit, he would play for State's Championship. He chose his marble. He wiped his moist hands, set himself, and shot. The

marble swung into a wide curve, headed towards the center, and missed. The Midville crowd cheered.

Robert had won. The first to congratulate him was his younger brother, Billy. They were real pals, and Billy never missed one of Robert's games.

Billy was too young to play in tournaments. After all, he was only ten. But Robert, now fifteen, had been playing since he was twelve. He was teaching Billy how to play.

The next day was Saturday, and little Billy woke Robert up very early.

"Come on, you old lazy-head. Get up! You promised to take me fishing." Billy tugged at the blankets.

"Huh, what's wrong?"

"You promised to take me fishing."

"Oh yes, so I did. Well, give me ten minutes." Billy left the room.

Half an hour later the two of them could be seen walking along the path to Brown's Pond. Billy was trying to take big steps like Robert. Billy didn't seem himself, though; something was bothering him.

"What's wrong, squirt?" asked Robert.

"Oh, nothing."

"Come on. You can tell me, I'm your brother, aren't I?"

"It's the big game on Wednesday. I can't be there. I leave for camp that morning."

This was a real blow. Billy was Robert's best supporter. But there was nothing that they could do.

The next week was filled with practice. As soon as Robert arrived home from school, he had supper and did his homework. Then came practice. As usual, Billy was with him and asked all sorts of questions.

"Will you win? How hard was the last game? Whom do you play against?" These were just a few of the questions that Billy asked. He seemed to be bursting with them.

The week passed rapidly and now the sun shone on the morning of the big game. As usual Billy was the first to awaken. He roused Robert out of bed and they both went down to breakfast.

"Robert," asked Billy, "do you have any old marbles that I could take to camp? I promised the guys that I would show them what you taught me."

"Sure, I've got some in my drawer. Let's go dig them up."

They both went into Robert's room and rummaged through his "junk-box." Robert pulled out a bag of chipped marbles that were no longer of use to him.

"Here you go," said Robert, "I won my first trophy with these. Maybe they'll bring you good luck."

Billy laughed.

"If I had all the luck in the world, I bet I still wouldn't be as good as you."

"We'll leave them here on the dresser and you can pick them up before you leave."

Robert and Billy went outside and Robert practised until lunch. At lunch Billy gulped down his soup. He was in a hurry to catch the train for camp. The taxi arrived and Bill's cases were packed in the back. He ran into Robert's room and grabbed the marble bag that sat on the dresser. He was off.

Robert went back into the house. Deciding to practise, he went into the bedroom to get his marbles. What he saw nearly knocked him over. Billy had taken the wrong bag. What could he do? The game was in a half an hour and by now Billy would be on the train. There was only one thing to do — practise with the old ones and get used to them. Sadly, Robert took the marbles. They were mostly chipped from months of use.

There was one marble in particular that had a peculiar spin to it. It had a huge chip in one side and had a very long curve when shot. Robert practised with it until he could judge the curve.

It was soon time to leave for the game. Robert's opposition was an upstate boy, John Lans. The game was long and tiring. The sun was excessively hot which made the game even more excruciating. The marble that Robert had to get rid of was a red-eye which lay behind one of his yellows. From his position it was impossible to hit it directly. Robert had to get around it. The spectators crowded round in a tight, impenetrable circle. Nobody seemed to notice a small boy with a dusty tear-stained face. In his hands he clutched a bag of new marbles. It was Billy.

Robert took out the marble with the chip. He judged the distance and shot.

The marble went outwards and then curved in toward the centre. The crowd gasped. The marble knocked out the red-eye. Without the chipped marble Robert would never have won the game.

Just then Billy burst into the circle.

"Robert," he cried, "I took the wrong marbles. I saw that when I was at the station. I ran back."

Billy was out of breath and covered with dust.

Robert looked at him and said, "It's a lucky thing that you did take the wrong marbles."

"Huh!?" Billy stood there. He didn't know what Robert had meant, but if he had helped him win the tournament, he was happy.

RICKY INGLIS, Rm. 40

Convent of St. Mary

The sun was just setting in the town of Sano Marino, Italy. In the dimming light one could see the outline against the sky of the Convent of St. Mary. The nuns were a devout group who each day did their little best to serve God better. While one's eyes scanned the scene, one might perhaps see the spotlights shining from the concentration camp. The scene, however, was not as tranquil as

a passer-by might imagine. Little could one guess that at that very moment several of the nuns were creeping along the ground, looking very unlike the serene nuns one saw in the daytime.

Soon they appeared to reach their destination. One of the postulants carefully opened a trap door in the ground. She softly cried, "Children, it is safe to come out now."

Quietly and stealthily eight of the children from the concentration camp crawled out. They were led back to the convent by the nuns. At the convent they were given food and new clothing and told by the Mother Superior that at sunrise the next day they were to leave the convent. A village priest was to come and drive them into the town, and from there they would be given new homes, with the help of the Italian partisans.

Very early the next morning the devout Father Bartholemew arrived with his degenerate truck. The children were placed in the back of the truck and bade "farewell" by the nuns. Then they began their journey to their new homes.

The nuns again went back to their devotions in seeming serenity.

Several hours later they were rudely interrupted at their devotions by the sound of the convent gate being broken. Then they heard the sound of marching. They returned more fervently to their prayers. The sound of marching came closer and suddenly the door of the chapel was thrown open. The nuns slowly turned to face the commander of the camp and his company. The Mother Superior slowly came to face the captain.

She spoke, "Why do you invade the sanctity of our chapel?"

"I am sorry madame, but this morning we stopped the Reverend Father Bartholemew to inspect his truck and in his truck we found the escaped prisoners. I have an order to arrest the nuns."

"Prisoners, captain? Are you afraid to call them children? That is all they are."

"Madame, I have an order to arrest all who conspired in the escape of the prisoners. If you will tell me the names of the partisans, you and your nuns will not be molested."

"Sir, you wish me to tell you the names of these people, so that you can shoot them as you are now murdering others? That I cannot do."

"Then, madame, I must arrest you all."

"No! The others know nothing. I alone am involved! Take me but leave them."

"Perhaps they know more than we suspect. We will see if they stand silently while you are suffering."

Turning to the soldiers he said "Take her and the priest into the courtyard and prepare the firing squad."

The nuns and soldiers silently trooped out into the courtyard. The firing squad was organized.

The captain gave the commands:

"Attention."

"Position."

One of the nuns stepped forward but the Mother Superior silenced her with a gesture of her hand. The captain continued —

"Aim."

"Fire."

The shots were fired. Slowly the Mother Superior opened her eyes. The soldiers had shot their captain.

CRYSTAL EWY, Room 61

The Stranger in the Void

The old man opened the door and stepped back to allow me to enter. I crossed the threshold and found myself alone in a vast, gloomy chamber, the confines of which were, as near as I could ascertain, infinite. What little light there was came not from any one source, but from an extraordinary fulgence which seemed to be a part of the very atmosphere. I gazed about me in stupefaction, awed by the intangible splendour of this great emptiness. My gaze travelled upwards until — high above my head, silhouetted against the brooding brilliance, was a figure on a cross, held there by some means not apparent from where I stood. As my eyes became accustomed to the gloom, I looked into the face of that lonely figure, and there I read a greater tale than man has ever written. It was a young face, and yet infinitely old; and the deep lines etched there told of an eternity of suffering. But the most striking feature of that troubled visage was the same brilliance which lit the room, a brilliance which told a multitude of tales: tales of suffering, tales of joy, and tales of love. And there was no bitterness on that face, only a calm and somewhat bewildered acceptance.

My voice, unbidden, expressed my mixture of horror, fear, and sympathy. I heard myself say: "Oh my God!"

And the voice from the cross came down, gently, compellingly; "That's right."

My horror and fear were replaced with a great humbleness. My own sympathy was replaced by an over-whelming consciousness of the much greater pity being poured upon me from the cross. I felt then what I am sure Moses must have felt when faced with his God's indisputable presence, and I begged, as he had, to be spared this greatest of all experiences. I protested my own unworthiness, and, somewhat to my own surprise, was sincere. If ever a man realized the inconsequence of his life, I did then.

"In the world, you are rich. What good are your riches here?" asked Christ, and with those few words my world began to crumble; all I had lived for seemed small and mean beside the greatness with which I was now confronted.

"What," asked the man on the cross, "will you do with your wealth when you join me here?"

I answered as I had never spoken to anyone before, humbly. I told him of my plans for my

family, of how my children would inherit what I had fought to gain, of how they would be spared my hardships, and yet, looking up at the figure on the cross, I knew that what petty discomforts I had known were as nothing when compared with his suffering.

He was silent for a moment, and then he spoke. "Better that your children should share my inheritance."

"What was your inheritance?"

"My inheritance," he spoke softly, and yet his voice rolled away into the vastness of the chamber, growing ever greater, "My inheritance was a million tears."

In this line, the story of the great tragedy of all time was retold more eloquently than ever before, and the shame and pity of it was more than I could

bear. I turned and fled, my footsteps echoing through a quiet that was so intense that it was almost deafening. I fled into the infinity of that strange place, pursued by the guilt that I held in common with all mankind, and the ever-growing reverberations of the Saviour's voice.

The old man opened the door, and I stepped back out into the world, into the safety of universal evil; but it was a hollow safety. There could be no solace for the torture deep within my soul. There was but one escape . . . death, and I was a coward. I was incapable of lifting my hand against myself. And so I tried to change the world. I told the story of my encounter with the Lord. I told it to the masses; to anyone who would listen.

And they called me mad.

DOUG SCOTT, Room 61

Conquerors of the Highlands

"What's wrong?" asked Paul.

"We'll have to crawl across," answered Frank.

At this point the mountain took the shape of a huge plate standing on edge. Paul planted his feet right and left of the rocky projection and slowly pulled himself across; behind him came Frank.

"Now we have you!" exclaimed Paul as he stared at the peak. Only a few more steps and the two comrades stood hand in hand on the summit.

So close to heaven! So far from earth! Nowhere around them was there another mountain. Only a blanket of clouds could be seen.

The boys looked at each other and joyously shook hands.

Finally! They had conquered the highest peak.

For many years they had looked up to this mighty mountain, and sworn that one day they would reach at least one of its peaks. The northern side seemed the highest. Often they had tried and failed, but now they had succeeded.

Each erected a stone marker, which was to prove to everyone that they had been there.

"Oh my!" cried Frank suddenly. "We must go down before our parents start worrying. And the sheep! I left them untended."

"You're right," answered Paul. "It's getting dark! We had better hurry."

They tied themselves to the rope and began their descent, this time, down the south side. The light of the sun was no longer strong, and fog was slowly but surely settling about the sides of the mountain. About eight to ten feet below, the boys spotted a series of ledges wide enough to stand a boy and provide stepping stones for at least a quarter of the way down. But what was that just ahead of the ledge? It was snow.

"It's soft stuff," murmured Paul. "Nature was kind enough to build a natural staircase, but she didn't have to supply a carpet of that soft stuff."

The two friends had a great deal of trouble cutting their way through the ice and snow. Every-

where it cracked underfoot. If it had not been for the rope connecting the two, the descent may indeed have ended for one of them right there and then.

Luckily, the boys made it. The climb down the natural staircase was easy, but much to their surprise, it led them to another and very great difficulty. Between our two friends and safety, was a steep wall perhaps two hundred feet in height, and as it was almost completely hidden in darkness, it was a death trap to anyone who did not know it.

For the first fifty feet or so, the two chopped small cavities into the rock as footholds, and slowly, carefully planning each move, they worked downward. Then Paul lost his balance. The rope snapped. Yelling desperately, Paul disappeared into the dark.

Frank stood there stunned, looking into the unknown.

"Paul," he called. "Paul! Paul!"

All was still. With the thought of saving Paul, Frank managed to lower himself down the steep-walled cliff by means of his rope and numerous wedges which he drove into the rock. He searched every inch of the ground, but found Paul nowhere. After some time it occurred to him that Paul may never have reached the ground, and true enough, when his eyes searched the higher levels, he sighted Paul. He was lying on his side. He made no move. Filled with fear, Frank rushed to the ledge. He heard a groan.

"Paul," whispered Frank. "You're alive! You're alive! Thank God."

Paul was given a drink of water, and after a mere half hour of rest, he was up and around. They both hurried home, wasting not a single minute. It was late now, and they were sent to bed. In the middle of the night, Paul tapped Frank on the shoulder.

"Frank?"
"Yes?"
"I'll never climb a mountain again."
"Neither will I."
"Frank?"
"Yes?"

"Let's climb the south side tomorrow."

"All right."

The two stared at each other and burst into laughter.

KURT ISING, Room 40

a Dull Night

"Good-night," they said as they left. "Remember, don't let anyone in." She nodded, and smiled to herself over the concern of the parents as the door closed. How could she, or why should she, let anyone in? She turned to the table where her books lay, and in passing the radio, switched it on. T.V. was unknown in her town, though she had heard much about it from friends who had seen it. Again she smiled, this time rather wistfully, for she had never been out of this small home-town of hers, and sometimes it was unbearably dull. She often deplored her humdrum life with the thought on her mind that nothing ever happened to her. However, she consoled herself slightly with the thought that she wouldn't have to stay here all her life, and then she settled down to her work.

"I want a drink of water." The wail from the bedroom down the hall roused her from her work with a start. She replied to the call, then went to the sink to fill a tumbler with cold water. As she took the drink around the corner into the bedroom where the child was lying, she was struck with the stifled atmosphere within. But she found that she could not raise the only window in the room by her own efforts. She took the glass from the child, and left the room. Perhaps if the front door were opened, there might be a breeze. There was, and she closed her eyes to let the gentle wind blow into her face. How wonderful it felt after the humid heat of the day. She decided to leave the door open for a while, and to latch the screen, although it would do no good except in her own imagination. Anyone who knew anything at all about the house could open the screen, latched or not. She finally persuaded herself it would certainly do no harm to leave the door open, with the argument that everyone, except the babysitters, had gone to the concert. She pulled the door of the bedroom open wider, so the tired youngster would receive full benefit of the evening breeze.

Back at her place at the kitchen table, she could not see the door. This bothered her at first, for it was getting late, but soon she forgot about it as she became involved in the fascinating world of Shakespeare. The noise of the radio faded into the background, and the minutes ticked slowly by,

unheeded by the working girl. Only once did she disturb herself to see if the child was sleeping comfortably. Darkness had fallen, and the night air was cool. The town was quiet, except for the distant sound of music from the air-conditioned theatre. She left the door ajar and returned to her work.

The clock still ticked the minutes away—fifteen, thirty, forty-five. The girl seemed unconscious of the passage of time until the hour struck. She raised her head to see the clock. Eleven. She yawned, and started to rise from her chair. As she did so, she glanced toward the hallway, and gasped in sudden terror. A man's foot, of enormous proportions, was protruding into the kitchen.

She opened her mouth to scream, shout, anything, but no sound would come out. Her heart beat wildly in her dry throat. She seemed petrified, turned to stone in that one brief instant. Her terror mounted with every passing second. Her thoughts were confused, disconnected. Loud black headlines, shrieking murder in their very boldness, flashed through her mind. The child — was he all right? "Oh, Mother! Oh, God, help me!" she moaned. But still she had not moved.

It seemed hours before she could even attempt to move, although in reality it was but a very few moments. Summoning all her courage and strength, she took a step. Had he heard her? She held her breath as she looked. No, the foot had not moved. She appeared to grow slightly more confident as she advanced cautiously across the floor, but appearances are deceptive. The room had never seemed so wide to her before. Would she never be able to breathe normally again? Had she really thought her life was so dull? Never again would she use that word. Every step she took she expected to have him hear her. Every beat of her heart pounded in her ear so that she could scarcely hear herself. Now she had reached the last step. She couldn't breathe. Yet she hesitated only a moment before she put her foot forward. She closed her eyes and breathed a silent prayer. Then she looked. Anger replaced terror in her eyes as a teasing voice said, "Mother sent me over to see if you were all right."

MAE HANDFORD, Room 61

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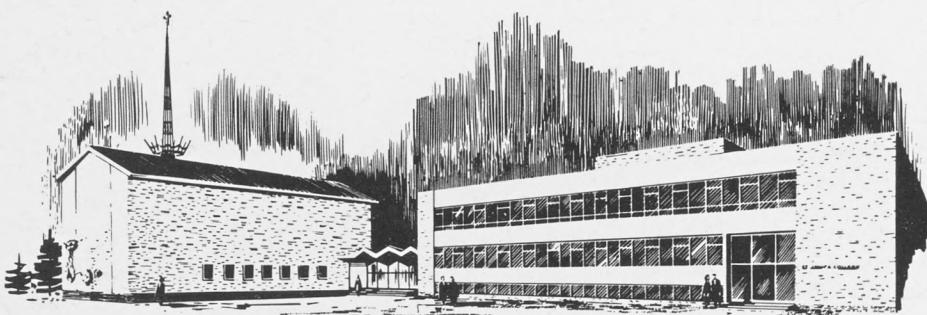
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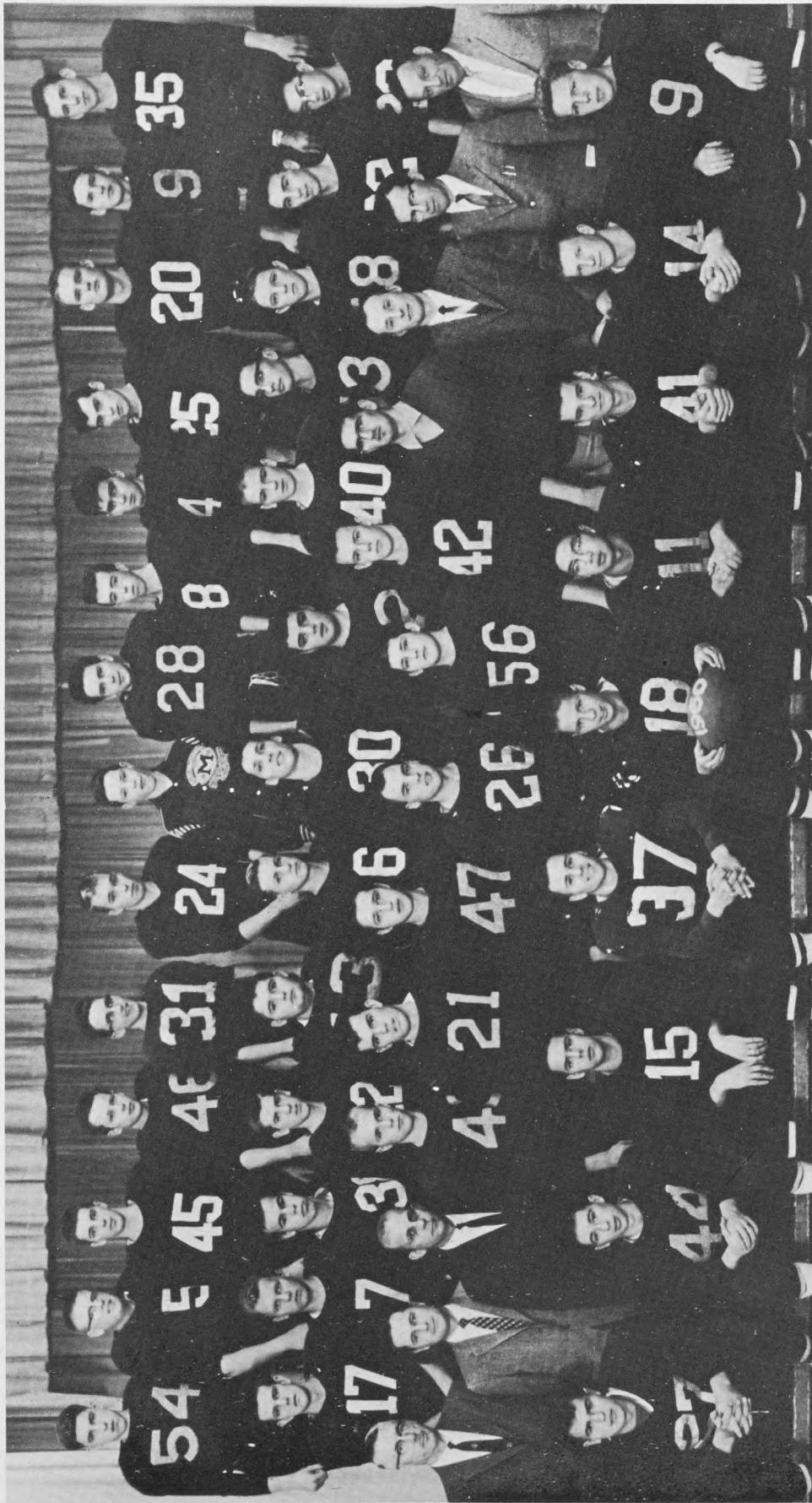
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Third Row: Brian Tinkler, Ron Diakiw, Art Marche, Les Kovacs, Joe Greschuk, Peter Baerg, Glenn Bennett, Bob DeLuca, Don Fransen, Dennis Tanner, Jim Douglas, Gerhardt Lang, Alan Yoshino.

Second Row: Mr. McMurchie, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Potter, Bob Hunter, Bob Burfoot, Bernard Wilcock, Wayne Matheson, Gordon Bell, Ken Matchett, Bill Van Brunt, Mr. Kehrer, Mr. Nicol, Mr. Silverberg.

Front Row: Gary Grubert, Keith Davison, Dale Helgason, Earl Allen, Danny Lenoski, Steve Yoshino, Don Murray, Phil LaRue, Jim Dickieson.

Maroons - 1960

When the 1960 high-school rugby season rolled around, the Daniel McIntyre Maroons were faced with the task of building almost an entirely new team. Graduation and the ineligibility rule had taken their toll. Only half a dozen seasoned players returned to form the nucleus of a new team.

In the Red Feather Tournament, the inexperienced and nervous Maroons lost to the defending champions, the Gordon Bell Panthers, 19-0. Fumbles played a prominent part in the game as the Maroon offence could not get started.

The first scheduled game saw the Maroons go down to defeat at the hands of the determined St. Paul's Crusaders, 6-0. The Crusaders scored early in the game to give Daniel its only defeat of the regular season.

The next encounter was against the Gordon Bell Panthers. The Maroons were determined to avenge their losses to the Panthers in last year's high school final and this year's Red Feather Tournament. A one hundred and one-yard touchdown run by Dale Helgason opened the scoring for Daniel. Phil LaRue scored the other Maroon touchdown in the late stages of the game. The inspired Maroons threw up a formidable defence to hold the Panthers scoreless.

The game between Daniel and the Sisler Spartans was a grim, hard-knocking affair which did not break open until the second half when Daniel scored two touchdowns. Dale Helgason and Keith Davison scored the majors. Again Daniel's defence rose to great heights as they held the Spartans scoreless.

The fourth game, against the Tec Voc Hornets proved to be exciting right up to the last minute of play as Daniel, fighting from behind, edged the Hornets 8-7. Dale Helgason scored the lone Maroon touchdown, and Garry Grubert converted the winning point. Art Marche's seventy-five yard return punt out of the end zone, in the dying moments of the game, preserved Daniel's one-point lead.

The Maroons continued their winning streak by defeating the winless St. John's Tigers 19-7, thus moving into a first place tie. Dale Helgason, Glenn Bennett, and Steve Yoshino scored for Daniel, while the Maroon offensive line gave them tremendous blocking.

The last league game saw the Maroons hand Kelvin its only defeat of the season. Glenn Bennett

sparkled for the Maroons by scoring the first touchdown and setting up the second with his eighty-four yard run. Art Marche caught Davison's pass to climax the scoring. Daniel's defence continued to be the best in the league, for it held Kelvin pointless.

In the semi-finals, the Maroons defeated the Gordon Bell Panthers 14-0. Dale Helgason scored on Daniel's first offensive play, running forty-nine yards for a touchdown, after it was set up by Phil LaRue's thirty-six yard run return on a Gordon Bell punt. Steve Yoshino scored the other major. The Maroons once again with an impregnable defence stopped Gordon Bell from scoring any points.

The sudden death final was a fiercely-fought struggle between Kelvin and Daniel. Kelvin defeated the Maroons 20-7 to win the high school championship. Dale Helgason scored the Maroon's only touchdown in the late stages of the game. Despite their loss, the Maroons congratulated the Kelvin winners in their dressing room on a clean and well-played game.

Once again Daniel was well represented on the All-Star Team. The city coaches and selectors noticed the top quality of the Maroon defence, for they selected five players. Chosen on defence were Joe Greschuk and Ken Matchett, defensive tackles; Earl Allen, linebacker; Steve Yoshino and Art Marche, defensive halfbacks. Dale Helgason, full-back, was the only Maroon to make the all-star offence. Mr. Potter was named all-star coach.

As in the past years, Daniel's cheerleaders were an inspiring force behind the efforts of the Maroons. Their constant support was warmly appreciated by the team. Also, the generous support of the student body was encouraging and played no small part in the success of the team.

The Maroons of 1960 would like to extend their sincere thanks to the coaches, Mr. Potter, Mr. Edwards, Willie Kehrer, and Bill Van Brunt; manager, Mr. Nicol; scout, Mr. McIntyre; trainer, Mr. Smith; and equipment managers Jim Lyons, Zenon Terlecki, and Dave Holden. Thanks also to all those who have supported the Maroons with their time, patience, and energy. The graduating Maroons wish the future Maroon teams the best of luck in upholding the fine traditions of Daniel McIntyre.

—PHIL LaRUE

Inter-High Soccer



Back Row: Attila Burka, Eric Beckert, Helmut Bangel, Mr. McLeod, Fritz Schultz, Peter Baerg, Garry Grubert.

Front Row: John Schroth, Otwin Schmidt, Bud Begai (Captain), Ken Matsukubo, Bruno Foerster.

Seniors - City Champs

This year's Senior Soccer team lost the city championship after holding it for three successive years.

It was not that we lacked spirit, but somehow we just did not get the necessary breaks needed to win. The absence of spectators and supporters, we feel, was partly responsible for our poorer showing.

We would like to express our thanks to our coach, Mr. McLeod, for time and effort spent on our behalf.

Bud Begai (Captain)



Back Row: Mr. Harvey, Jim Maresse, Russ Litz, Werner Pauls, Richard Heese, Bruce Johnson, Kurt Sawatsky.

Front Row: Brent McLean, Nevelle Peterman, Jim Lange, Greg Tottle, Jim Lyon.

Juniors

Daniel's junior soccer team got off to a poor start this season by losing the league opener to Elmwood. In this game, a strong Daniel defence held Elmwood to only two goals in the first half against a strong wind. However, in the second half, Daniel's offence, meeting an even stronger Elmwood opposition, couldn't produce a goal.

In the second game, Daniel did well until goalie, Werner Pauls, was sidelined with a sprained ankle. St. John's then scored two quick goals to win 3-1.

The third and final game for Daniel, the game against Tec Voc, was the closest game of the three. A goal, on a penalty kick, near the end of the first half gave Daniel this game.

Our thanks to our coach, Mr. Harvey, for his willing help.

Inter-High Basketball

Varsity

Daniel's Varsity basketball team, under the "all-star" coaching of Mr. McIntyre, won the Inter-High Basketball Championship, and two of the four tournaments it entered.

The team displayed fine sportsmanship throughout the year and won seven of the eight regular league games. In the first league game, Daniel defeated St. John's by a score of 42-30. The second game, won by Gordon Bell, 38-35, was a disturbing setback. The team, however, quickly recovered and played outstanding defensive and offensive basketball to win all of its six remaining games. Grant Park was defeated by a score of 63-20; Churchill, 72-29; Elmwood, 76-29; Kelvin, 56-50; and Tech-Voc, 57-38.

Daniel then defeated Tech-Voc, 103-92, in a two-game total points semi-finals. In the finals against Gordon Bell, Daniel won the first game with a score of 43-42; the second with a more comfortable score of 50-41.

EARL ALLEN

Freshman

Daniel started the season this year by defeating St. John's 27-26. In the next two games, Daniel displayed great skill in defeating Gordon Bell 40-14 and Churchill 37-13. Thus Daniel tied for first place. Grant Park then defeated Daniel 20-18. The team nevertheless, did not lose its spirit. In the next two games against Sisler and Elmwood, however, Daniel was beaten 30-16 and 42-16. Daniel had to win the last two games of the season to obtain a play-off position. Kelvin, one of the team's tied for first place, then beat Daniel 44-41. Although Daniel could not make the play-off position now, the team did not give up. In the last game, Tec Voc fell victim to Daniel. Although the Freshman team won no honours this year, it still deserves much praise.

CHRIS AHRENS



Back Row: Mr. McIntyre (Coach), Rod Fowler, Gary Grubert, Danny McMillan, Bob Hunter, Jim Gommerman, Earl Allen.

Front Row: Romeo Prince, Nick Matias, Cliff Edwards, Larry Chapman, Ron Paseshnik.



Back Row: Harold Wright, Glen Bennet, Norm Blackie, Jim Lange, Gordon Kerr, Jim Maresse, Ted Catchpole.

Front Row: Reinhart Loy, Gerry Kolt, Ken Gibbons, Bruce Shepp, Bob Cubbidge.

Sports

Boys' Inter-Room Basketball Champs

Intra Mural Curling



Werner Pauls, Mel Brandson, Les Kovacs, Nick Papadakis, Gordon Sutherland.

Over forty teams in eight divisions played inter-room basketball this year. The grade champions were Grade Twelve—Room 3, Grade Eleven—Room 12, and Grade Ten—Room 24. In the semi-finals Room 12 defeated Room 3, 19-18, and Room 24 defeated Room 48, 24-6. Room 24 emerged victorious over the powerful Room 12 by a score of 22-16 in the final game. Many thanks to Mr. Potter, Mr. Murray, and the referees.

Speedskating



Top: Allan Yoshino, Lorne Robson, Ray Johns, Ed Wheeler, Cliff Bunny, Steve Yoshino.

Middle: Mr. Linton, Lori Byrne, Betty-Ann Corbett, Connie McGrath, Sheila McGavin, Margaret Brennan.

Bottom: Jerry Tucker, Brent McLean, Richard Hutton, Ron MacKenzie, Barry Epps.

The fine performances of this year's team gave Daniel the Senior High Speedskating Championship. The boys' relay team finished first and second in its event, while the girls' team placed third. Lorrie Burns, who captured the girls' individual championship, and Lorne Robson, who placed second in the boys' individual event, earned valuable points for the team.

Our thanks to Mr. Linton for his effort to improve our skating.



Standing: Ernie Hilton, Dennis Syrad, Ken Vyse.

Sitting: Alf Ramsay.

The D.M.C.I. curling club with Pat Hailley as president, Alf Ramsey as secretary-treasurer, and a membership of forty regular and three associate members has had a successful year.

The school curling championship was won by Alf Ramsey's rink for an unprecedented second year.

The Ramsey rink represented Daniel in the inter-high bonspiel held during the Christmas holidays. An afternoon of co-ed curling was held at the end of the season, and was enjoyed, at least by the female participants.

The executive wishes to thank Mr. Fallis for his help this season.

Cross Country



Richard Shand, Don Fletcher, Bruce Johnson.

The cross country team made a fine showing this season. In the City Cross Country Championships, the team placed second to Churchill, edging Kelvin for this position by a slim margin in the total point series. Neville Peterman won three, while Brian

Johnson won one of the two-mile races staged this year.

In the Provincial Cross Country Championships the Daniel team, with a first by Peterman and a second by Johnson, again placed second.

Sports

Co-ed Volleyball



Back: Gary Grubert, Maureen Horton, Dave Holden.
Front: Gloria Puttaert, Randy Wong, Evelyn Bond.

This year's co-ed volleyball champions, the "Corn-fritters" managed not only to complete the regular season without a defeat but also to win the play-offs with its record of wins uninterrupted. However, its perfect record was blemished when the team lost one of its three games against the staff.

Our thanks to everyone who contributed to the success of the league.

The All-Stars



Back Row: Art Marche, Joe Greschuk, Ken Matchett, Mr. Potter.
Front Row: Earl Allen, Steve Yoshino, Dale Helgason.

Daniel's Maroons were again well-represented on the All-Star Inter-High football teams. The following five players were selected for the defensive team: Joe Greschuk and Ken Matchett, defensive tackle; Earl Allen, linebacker; Steve Yoshino and Art Marche, defensive halfback. Dale Helgason, fullback, was the only Maroon selected for the offensive team. Mr. Potter was named all-star coach.

Swimming

Valerie Frend, Jill Grant, Barbara Duncan, Maureen Horton.



Peter McKenzie, Bud Bagui, Jim Humphreys, Robby McKelvy.

Daniel did not have an active swimming club this year, but the school was ably represented in high school competition. The girls' team won two Manitoba titles, and also set a record in the 200 metre relay. The boys swam well but were less successful than the girls. An active swimming club would stimulate interest in swimming, this year's club is convinced.

The Joe Werbenuk Trophy



Keith Davison

Keith Davison, for two successive years, has ably represented the school and distinguished himself on the football field, and in indoor and outdoor track meets. He has also enthusiastically participated in inter-room basketball and volleyball.

Often we look for only the spectacular and tend to miss the intangible thing called "spirit", "drive", "determination". Keith's achievements are evidence of the importance of this intangible quality. He also exemplifies the true fighting spirit of Daniel McIntyre teams.

These qualities and achievements make Keith a worthy recipient of the Joe Werbenuk Trophy.

Inter-High Volleyball



Back Row: Pat Frazer, Pat Lower, Evelyn Bond, Mrs. Krawchuk (coach), Connie Cook, Maureen Horton, Lily Grubert.

Front Row: Jill Grant, Rhodina Graham, Betty-Ann Corbett, Gloria Puttaert (captain), Elaine Nind, Mary-Lou Ball, Sandra Britton.

Seniors - City Champs

The Senior Girls' volleyball team proved its worth by winning the inter-high senior volleyball championship this year.

In qualifying for the finals, the team won six, tied one, and lost one game in regular league play.

In the best-of-three finals against Tech Voc, Daniel lost the first game; recovered to win the second; and, after a very exciting final game, won the game by a score of 34-33.

The team would like to thank Mrs. Krawchuk for her fine coaching and encouragement throughout the year.

—GLORIA PUTTAERT



Back Row: Joanne Hardman, Deanna Tomasson, Cathy Douglas, Mrs. C. J. Krawchuk (coach), Charlotte Thompson, Jan Robson, Arlene MacIntosh.

Front Row: Vivian Kruk, Angelica Juelich, Barbara Childs, Elsie Oster (captain), Toni Watson, Joan Derby, Joan Burton.

Juniors - City Champs

Once again, with the good coaching of Mrs. Krawchuk, the Juniors won the city championship in volleyball. Although the team had lost one game against Gordon Bell, and tied for another with Tec Voc, it qualified for the finals. In the last game, against Elmwood, our determined team won quite easily. This victory placed the team in "the great finals" against Tec Voc.

On Nov. 24, the Juniors arrived at Weston School with the following good luck charms: Carol Matthew, our regular scorekeeper; Betty Corbet, our regular time-keeper; Mrs. Krawchuk, Mr. McMurchy; the cheerleaders, and their mascot; and their "vitamin pills". With all these good luck charms the team decisively defeated Tec Voc by a score of 63-41. Good sportsmanship and good teamwork again gave our Juniors the title "City Champs."

—ELSIE OSTER, Rm. 24

Inter-High Basketball

Seniors

The Senior girls' started their season by losing their first two games to their toughest competitors, Kelvin and Tec Voc. The scores were 31-22 and 23-11 respectively. Daniel's next game against St. John's was a victory, 26-7, as was the game against Gordon Bell, 23-8. Elmwood, Grant Park, Sisler, and Churchill were also defeated by Daniel by the scores of 15-5, 28-8, 19-11, 23-6. This record qualified the team for the semi-finals.

In the semi-finals against Tec Voc, the Daniel team was defeated in a hard-fought, well-played game. Our thanks to our coach, Jim Cox, for the wonderful job he did.

—ZDENKA PRINCIC



Back Row: Shirley Gillingham, Nancy Smith, Lois Brydges, Marlene Gray, Pat Lower, Charlene Morden, Jim Cox (coach).

Front Row: Bev Pearson, Sherril Stewart, Zdenka Princic (captain), Mary-Lou Ball, Elaine Nind.

Juniors

The Junior girls suffered two heartbreaking losses at the start of the season, losing 15-13 to Kelvin and 19-15 to Tec Voc. These two schools have always been our strongest contenders. After these losses, however, we enjoyed five consecutive wins defeating St. John's 15-3, Gordon Bell 34-12, Grant Park 23-12, Elmwood 26-9, and finishing with a score of 22-7 over Churchill.

Because of a new rule which put only the first two teams in the play-offs, we were eliminated. Despite this disappointment, we were able to look back on a successful season. We are grateful to Mrs. Krawchuk, our coach, who did so much to help us.

—JOAN DERBY



Back Row: Joanne Hardman, Barbara Childs, Jill Holcroft, Linda Matheson, Mrs. Krawchuk (coach), Lily Balodis, Angie Juelich, Eleanor Morton, Arlene McIntosh.

Front Row: Vivian Kruk, Toni Watson, Karen Cummings, Joan Derby (captain), Joan Lim, Elsie Oster.

Cheerleaders



Top: Margaret Brennan, Karen Cummings, Penny Morris, Zdenka Princic, Beverly Duncan.

Middle: Beverly Pearson, Shelagh Dennis, Charlene Morden, Audrey Peleshok.

Bottom: Carol Pinkos, Diane Sherritt, Elaine Nind, "Spirit".

The Daniel McIntyre Cheerleaders of 1960-61 consisted of a group of team-minded girls, who, with the help of "Spirit", their new mascot, have once again helped Daniel maintain its reputation for fair play and good sportsmanship.

The cheerleaders have had a very active year. They cheered the boys to the finals in football and they also cheered at the boys' basketball and volleyball games, the girls' final volleyball game, and at the Easter Basketball Tournament at Vincent Massey High School.

Many thanks to Mrs. Krawchuk, and also Dale Helgason, manager, for their help during the past year and to all the students for their support.

Bowling



Back Row: Uan Lamond, Bill Leetch, Lorne Birch, Bob Wetmiller, Nick Rostosky, Brian Thompson.

Middle Row: Wayne McRae, Maureen Darragh, Margaret Robinson, Judy Boychuk, Roberta Johnson, Hartwig Kapitoler.

Front Row: Betty Corbett, Lois Cooper, Diane Pusey, Caroleann Leinen, Lynne Giffen, Pat Welsh.

Missing: Don Sutherland, George Mason.

BOYS:

Interest in Daniel's bowling league decreased this year. Eighty bowlers made up sixteen teams.

The top average was Brian Thompson, with 195. George Mason, Bob Wetmillar, and Bill Leetch followed with averages of 193, 187, and 182 respectively.

This year the boys' "high triple" of 831 and "high single" of 338 were held by Ken Matchett.

GIRLS:

The girls for the second time won the City High School Championship by a big margin. Members of the team were: Sandra Olson, Eleanor Burns, Margaret Robinson, Caroleann Leinen, and Maureen Darragh.

Pat Welsh and Diane Pusey with averages of 184 and 182 respectively, headed the girls.

Janet Plowman won the "high single" with a score of 298 and Lynne Jonasson with a score of 786 won the "high triple."

Boys' Inter-High Volleyball Champs

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Nemish, a team from D.M.C.I. won the Inter-High Volleyball Championship for the second consecutive year.

In the first series Daniel beat Tec Voc 15-0 and 15-4. The team then took both games from Sisler 15-1 and 15-2. In the third series Daniel was again victorious—this time over St. John's by scores of 15-1 and 15-5.

In the finals against Elmwood, the Daniel boys took the series and the city championship in two straight games with scores of 15-9 and 15-2.

Many thanks to Mr. Nemish for the time and energy he expended coaching the team.



Back Row: Lorne Robson, Don Ross, Bill Van Brunt (captain), Bob Burfoot, Mr. Nemish (coach).

Front Row: Steve Yoshino, Gerry Tucker, Phil LaRue.

Missing: Gary Grubert, Randy Wong, Bob Simmons.

Daniel McIntyre entered a track team in the March 18 International Indoor Track Meet at the arena. Although it did not bring in any firsts, it did very well in bringing in a lot of second and third places. Last year the team had no girls on it, but this year it had. The girls placed second in their sprint relay event, breaking the old record with the winning team.

The boys entered several teams as well as individual participants. A medley relay team placed second. This team consisted of Richard Shand, Don Murray, Gary Cromack, and Neville Peterman. A mile relay team also placed second. This team was made up of Richard Shand, Ken Helgason, Kurt Sawatzky and Neville Peterman.

In the individual events Bruce Johnson, Richard Shand, and Gary Cromack participated in the high school mile. Bruce Johnson placed second and Richard Shand placed third. Special mention to Neville Peterman who qualified for the special high school mile in the evening. He ran against Canada's top high school milers and turned in his best time.

Indoor Track Team



Back Row: Don Murray, Bruce Johnson, Gary Cromack, Dave Rowe, Ron Robson, Dave Turpie.

Front Row: Joan Derby, Heather Morrison, Elsie Oster, Gloria Puttaert, Leslie Martin, Sandra Britton.

Missing: Elaine McElheran, Diane Sancan, Neville Peterman, Richard Shand, Art Marche, Len Helgason.

Girls' Inter-Room Volleyball

Junior Champs



Back Row: Karen Shandruk, Deanna Tomasson, Darlene Descoteau, Penny Osland, Angie Jeulich, Gail Allen.
Front Row: Mardell Rilling, Violet Forzley, Sheila Mark.

The girls of Room 49 earned their right to the inter-room volleyball championship by winning all of their games. Hard work, enthusiasm, and good team play provided the margin for victory.

Senior Champs



Back Row: Muriel Routh, Pat Lower, Diane Sancan, Marlene Gray, Sharon Neyedley.
Front Row: Carol Leiter, Elaine Nind, Carol Pinkos, Zdenka Princic.

During the inter-room volleyball season, Room 25 went undefeated. In defeating the team from Rooms 12 and 21 in a close game to win the championship, the team maintained its undefeated record.

We wish to thank Mrs. Krawchuk for her arrangement of the schedule, and the referees for giving up their time.

Inter-High Field Day



The Inter-High Track and Field Meet for 1961 was held at Sargent Park on May 23 and 24. Both Daniel's boys and girls placed third; the boys with a total of 155 points, and the girls with a total of 131.4 points. Their success was made possible by the following athletes:

BOYS

PRIMARY: Broad Jump — Ken Matsukubo, 1; 220 Yards — Keith Davison, 3; High Jump — Wayne Tucker, 3; Half Mile — Neville Peterman, 1; Mile — Neville Peterman, 1.

JUNIOR: Broad Jump — Ross Maddin, 3; 220 Yards — David Turpie, 3; High Jump — Ross Maddin, 3; Shot Put — Ron McKenzie, 3; Half Mile — Bruce Johnson, 2; Mile — Bruce Johnson, 2.

INTERMEDIATE: Hop, Step and Jump — Nick Papadakis, 1; Broad Jump — Jim Lange, 2; 100 Yards — Ron Knowles, 2; High Jump — Brian Chwan, 2; Mile — Gary Cromack, 3.

SENIOR: 220 Yards — Don Murray, 3; Half Mile — Richard Shand, 2; Broad Jump — Bob Simmons, 2; Shot Put — Bob Simmons, 1; Mile — Kurt Sawatsky, 3; 440 Yards — Richard Shand, 3.

SHUTTLE RELAY — Primary, 2; Intermediate, 3.
440 PURSUIT RELAY — Primary, 3; Junior, 1; Intermediate, 3; Senior, 2.

GIRLS

PRIMARY: 60 Yards — Beverley Duncan, 3; 100 Yards — Diane Sancan, 3.

JUNIOR: High Jump — Herta Wall, 2; Discus — Charlene Morden, 3; 60 Yards — Heather Morisson, 2; 100 Yards — Leslie Martin, 3.

INTERMEDIATE: High Jump — Marjorie Kaspick, 3; Discus — Elaine Nind, 2; 60 Yards — Gloria Puttaert, 1; 100 Yards — Elaine McElheran, 2; Hurdle Sprint — Gloria Puttaert, 2.

SENIOR: High Jump — Joan Derby, 1; 60 Yards — Elsie Oster, 3; 100 Yards — Sandra Britton, 1.

SHUTTLE RELAY: Junior, 2; Intermediate, 3; Senior, 1.

HURDLE RELAY: Junior, 3; Intermediate, 1.

PURSUIT RELAY: New Record — Diane Sancan, Leslie Martin, Elaine McElheran, Sandra Britton.

D.M.C.I. Field Day

BOYS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 YARD DASH	1. Keith Davidson 2. Gerhard Lange 3. Victor Leggero 4. Don Filipchuk Time: 10.9	1. Dave Turpie 2. Bob Davis 3. Cliff Edwards 4. Gerald Carman Time: 10.8	1. Ron Knowles 2. Art Marche 3. Morris Olnyek 4. Klaus Lindemann Time: 10.6	1. Danny Lenoski 2. Don Murray 3. Erich Beckert Time: 10.5
220 YARD DASH	1. Keith Davidson 2. Victor Leggero 3. Don Filipchuk 4. Lindsay Norris Time: 25.4	1. Dave Turpie 2. Jerry Hirose 3. Bob Davis 4. Ron Tomicki Time: 25.7	1. Ron Knowles 2. Morris Olnyek 3. Art Marche 4. Helmut Goosen Time: 25.2	1. Don Murray No Time
440 YARD DASH	1. Neville Peterman 2. Lindsay Norris 3. Dave Fletcher Time: 57.0	1. Bruce Johnson 2. Ron Robson 3. Wayne Carter 4. J. Elnarson Time: 55.5	1. Gary Cromack 2. Cliff Granger Time: 59.0	1. Richard Shand 2. Kurt Sawatsky 3. Glen Bennett 4. Walter Pohl Time: 55.6
HALF MILE	1. Neville Peterman 2. Ralph Nelin 3. Don Phelps 4. Don Fletcher Time: 2:05	1. Bruce Johnson 2. Dave Bell 3. Ricky Inglis Time: 2:09.2	1. Gary Cromack 2. Bruce Ingmundson 3. Wayne Matheson Time: 2:12.6	1. Richard Shand 2. Kurt Sawatsky 3. Bill McGarva Time: 2:04.3
MILE	1. Neville Peterman 2. Ralph Nelin 3. Don Fletcher Time: 4:52.2	1. Bruce Johnson Time: 5:11.7	1. Gary Cromack 2. Fred Katterman Time: 5:31	1. Richard Shand 2. Kurt Sawatsky Time: 5:07.8
BROAD JUMP	1. Ken Matsukubo 2. Brent McLean 3. Gerhard Lang 4. Jim Stokes Distance: 17'7½"	1. Ross Maddin 2. Ron Mackenzie 3. Ron Tomicki 4. Jim Marrese Distance: 17'7"	1. Jim Lange 2. Gary Pinkos 3. Nick Papadakis 4. Klaus Lindemann Distance: 17'11"	1. Bob Simmons 2. Dan Lenoski 3. Ted Irvin 4. Phil LaRue Distance: 18'6"
HIGH JUMP	1. Wayne Tucker 2. Cameron Maddin 3. Ken Matsukubo Distance: 5'1"	1. Ross Maddin 2. Lorne Goodman 3. Wally Wagner Distance: 5'2"	1. Brian Chwan 2. Nick Papadakis 3. Reg Kehler Distance: 5'5"	1. Jim Cox 2. Paul Shade 3. Dave Holden Distance: 5'4"
SHOT PUT	1. Ted Catchpole 2. Don Phelps 3. R. Letz 4. Gerhard Lang Distance: 38'7½"	1. Ron McKenzie 2. Glen Flye 3. Ron Tomicki 4. John Henson Distance: 40'2"	1. Klaus Lindemann 2. Jim Lange 3. Mel Tracy 4. Henry Klein Distance: 47'4"	1. Bob Simmons 2. Gary Grubert 3. Romeo Princic Distance: 43'1"
HOP, STEP AND JUMP	1. Ted Catchpole 2. Brent McLean 3. Don Phelps 4. Gerhard Lang Distance: 34'4¼"	1. Reinhard Loy 2. Ron McKenzie 3. Ross Maddin 4. Jim Marrese Distance: 36'8½"	1. Nick Papadakis 2. Jim Lange 3. Brian Chwan 4. Reg Kehler Distance: 40'7½"	1. Romeo Princic 2. Phil LaRue 3. Dan Lenoski 4. Erich Beckert Distance: 38'

GIRLS . . .

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
60 YARDS	1. Diane Sancan, 25 2. Shelagh Dennis, 12 3. Eleanore Froese, 7 4. Bev Duncan, 11 Time: 8	1. Leslie Martin, 55 2. Heather Morrison, 3 3. Val Frend, 51 4. Nancy Smith, 38 Time: 7.8	1. Elaine McElheran, 11 2. Gloria Puttaert, 55 3. Lorraine Shand, 18 4. Lois Bridges, 53 Time: 7.8	1. Sandra Britton, 11 2. Joan Derby, 61 3. Evelyn Bond, 13 4. Lili Grubert, 25 Time: 7.8
100 YARDS	1. Diane Sancan, 25 2. Shelagh Dennis, 12 3. Bev Duncan, 11 4. Eleanore Froese, 7 Time: 12.07	1. Leslie Martin, 55 2. Val Frend, 51 3. Heather Morrison, 3 4. Adrienne Kohut, 3 Time: 12.05	1. Elaine McElheran, 11 2. Gloria Puttaert, 51 3. Lorraine Shand, 18 4. Lois Bennet, 21 Time: 12.15	1. Sandra Britton, 11 2. Joan Derby, 61 3. Evelyn Bond, 13 4. Elsie Oster, 21 Time: 12.06
HIGH JUMP	1. Sharrel Parker, 56 2. S. Guest, 18 3. R. Berk, 22 4. Bev Pearson, 25 Height: 4'	1. Barbara Childs, 37 2. P. McKay, 35 3. J. Robson, 37 4. S. Stagg, 23 Height: 3'1"	1. Gloria Puttaert 2. Marjorie Kaspick 3. Elsie Kay 4. Joan Balay Height: 4'1"	1. Joan Derby 2. Evelyn Bond 3. Jill Grant 4. Zdenka Princic Gail Childs Height: 4'9"
BALL THROW	1. D. Balan 2. Lois Cooper 3. Tanis Sikulsky 4. R. Beck Distance: 132'	1. Chiyeiko Suga 2. Allison Martin 3. Pat Welsh 4. L. Boudreau Distance: 128'	1. Audrey Peleshok 2. Betty Corbett 3. Joan Patterson 4. Mary-Lou Ball Distance: 128'	1. Pat Lower 2. Eileen Chay 3. Zdenka Princic 4. W. Gonske Distance: 149'
DISCUS	No Competitors	1. Charlene Morden Distance: 67'2½"	1. Elaine Nind 2. Carol Pinkos 3. Betty Corbett 4. Bev Duncan Distance: 69'2"	1. Agnes Westphal 2. Lili Grubert 3. Jill Grant 4. Joan Derby Distance: 65'7½"
HALF MILE OPEN	1. Maureen Horton 2. Barbara Childs 3. Charlotte Craig 4. Elsie Oster Time: 3:05			
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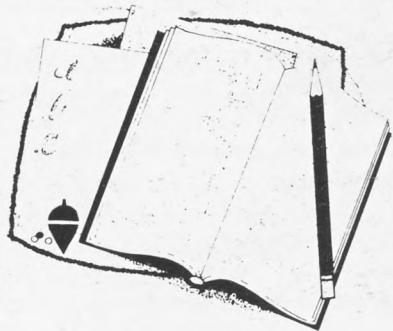
Late News

Candidates for school president this year were Ross Maddin, Room 7, and Jim Miller, Room 38; for vice-president Joan Derby, Room 61, Zdenka Princic, Room 25, and Eleanor Shier, Room 23. In the election held May 12, Jim Miller and Eleanor Shier were elected to the respective offices.

Seventy-two members and former members of the Daniel McIntyre choir are planning a trip to the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales. They intend to leave July 10 and are due to return July 30.

The Phoenix Club has elected its executive for next year. President is Tom Howard; vice-president, Mae Handford; secretary-treasurer, Ines Yerex; Grade XII representative, Erika Zimmerman; Grade XI representative, Peter Edelmann; and activities co-ordinator, Bruce Johnson.

The Royal Drawing Society has awarded a book



prize to Margaret Mason, and her picture has been chosen for exhibit in the British Isles.

Charlotte Craig, Karen Johannson, and Ines Yerex received Merit Certificates from the Manitoba Association for Art Education for pictures which have been chosen for exhibits circulating throughout Manitoba.

Evelyn Bond, Room 13, and Chris Ahrens, Room 3, were representatives from Daniel for the Human Relations Conference held April 15.

Daniel's representatives at the United Nations Summer Seminar to be held in Brandon this July are Mae Handford, Room 61, and Wayne Hunt, Room 7.

The Camera Club has elected Gerald Miller, chairman; and Donna Keworth, vice-chairman for the coming year.

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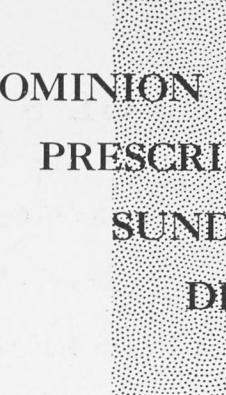
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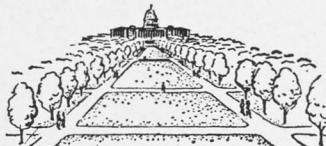


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